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SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1938. 日八廿月五

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**WHITEAWAY'S**

# TWO JAPANESE WARSHIPS SUNK

## CHINESE AIR RAID SUCCEEDS

### Ten Other War Vessels Reported Damaged

Hankow, June 25.

At least two Japanese warships were sunk and about 10 others suffered damage yesterday when a strong force of Chinese planes raided Japanese vessels in the Yangtse River at Tungliu, about 40 kilometres south of Anking, according to the Military Aviation Headquarters.

Four raids were staged on the enemy warships during the day. In the first raid tons of explosives were dumped, drawing heavy fire from a concentration of some 10 vessels.

In the second raid a large-size warship was sunk by a direct hit, whilst four smaller ones anchored nearby were damaged.

In the third raid another warship was seen to sink.

The extent of damage done in the fourth raid could not be ascertained by the Chinese airmen, as immediately after they dropped their bombs Japanese pursuit planes took to the air to engage them. All Chinese planes returned to their base safely.—Central News.

## ASSASSINS ABROAD IN SHAI

### Two Attempts At Murder Fail

Shanghai, June 24.

Police of the International Settlement were kept busy yesterday afternoon with two daring attempted political assassinations.

In the first case two gunmen armed with Mausers entered the office of Mr. Wu Zung-yee, a well-known Shanghai Chinese, and said to be one of the founders of the Kuomintang together with Dr. Sun Yat-sen and Mr. Wang Ching-wei.

Finding Wu was not in the building, the gunmen opened fire, wounding two of his partners.

The second attempt took place at 11 p.m., when four gunmen entered a room in a Chinese hotel in Nanking Road and wounded the four inmates.

In both cases the gunmen escaped, despite the fact that the streets were crowded.—Reuter.

## INSURGENTS DRIVE ON

### Varela's Infantry Takes Sarracon

Saragossa, June 24.

The Insurgent offensive on both sides of the Sagunto-Teruel highway made further progress yesterday.

After the Loyalist positions had been heavily bombed by insurgent artillery the Castilian infantry brigade under General Varela attacked and succeeded in capturing the village of Sarracon, despite stubborn resistance.

There has been increased activity on the front between Sagunto and Morad de Rubielos Linares and Lucena del Cid.—Trans-Ocean.

## JAPANESE AIRMEN ACTIVE

### Strategic Chinese Points Raided

Hankow, June 24.

A number of Japanese aeroplanes this morning made a concentrated attack on the Madang forts, on the Yellow River near Kiukiang. According to reports received in Hankow no material damage was done.

It is added that the boom across the Yangtse and the fortifications on the banks of the river are still intact, despite the fact that the Madang forts have been under incessant fire from Japanese warships, 30 of which are stationed at Tungliu and another 30 between Tungliu and Madang.

Relative calm prevails on the front between Hefei and Luan.—Trans-Ocean.

## TROOPS BOMBED

Shanghai, June 24.

The Japanese Naval Air Force again displayed the greatest activity along the Yangtse to-day, when troop concentrations on both banks of the river between Anking and Kiukiang were subject to violent bombing attacks.

A Japanese report states that several Chinese mine-layers and junks operating in the sector of the Yangtse were forced to run ashore near Kiukiang.—Trans-Ocean.

## REORGANISING GOVERNMENT OF EGYPT

Cairo, June 24.

The Premier, Mohamed Pasha, has resigned as a preliminary to forming a new Government.

Following his resignation, King Farouk requested Mohamed Pasha to form a National Government.—Reuter.

## Floods Allegedly Check Japanese Activities

### DWYER GOING "HOME"

#### Leaving Aboard Rajputana

Able Seaman Edwin Dwyer, who was yesterday acquitted of a charge of murder arising out of the shooting of Leading Seaman Robert Dickinson, is going "home" to-day.

The naval authorities made this brief announcement this morning. No explanation was given.

Yesterday afternoon, when the foreman of the jury announced that they had found Dwyer not guilty, there was a demonstration in the court. A number of seamen applauded.

## No Privileges For Foreigners, Japan States

Shanghai, June 24.

In view of the new incident involving a foreigner the Japanese authorities emphatically declare that foreigners enjoy no privileges in China and are subject to the same regulations as Chinese.

No special extrajudicial rights could be conceded to foreigners in territory occupied by the Japanese.

The incident which led to the controversy between the American and Japanese authorities was prompted by an alleged assault on an American doctor in Nanking by a Japanese sentry who, however, denied the charge.

The Japanese authorities declare that the sentry was perfectly entitled to control foreigners under the present circumstances.—Trans-Ocean.

## RUSSIANS EXERCISE DEFENCES

### Chief Cities To Test Organisation

Moscow, June 24.

Intensive air and chemical drill, involving the entire civilian population, will be carried out at seven strategic cities in Soviet Russia between July 1 and October 1.

The cities involved are Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Minsk, Baku, Vladivostok and Khabarovsk.

With the exception of Moscow, all of these cities are in the Soviet's border zone, and the decision to hold the drills has been taken by the Central Council of the Civilian Air and Chemical Defence organisation.

Self-defence committees will be organised in every office, house and factory, and the work, which will be based on experience gained in the wars in Spain and China, will include mock air raids, fire-fighting, first aid, and gas mask drills.—Reuter.

## QUEZON GOING ON TOUR

Manila, June 25.

It is announced that Mr. Manuel Quezon, President of the Philippines, is sailing by the Japanese freighter Kongo Maru this morning for Kobe for a fortnight's rest.

Two military aides will accompany the President on his trip, which, it is emphasised, is purely unofficial.

Mr. Quezon may visit Shanghai and Hongkong on the return voyage.—United Press.



WARFARE IN SHANTUNG—Chinese soldiers shown in a trench somewhere along the south bank of the Yellow River, in Shantung province. This is the locality where Chinese and Japanese have struggled for weeks and where guerilla warfare is expected to develop further. The Chinese have been operating here with much success. Such trench mortars as these are most effective.

## JAPANESE CHECKED AT JILIM

### Despite Destruction Of Coast Positions

After the arrival of reinforcements from the mainland the Chinese defenders in Jilim, on the coast opposite Namou, close to Swatow, have halted the advance of the Japanese units which succeeded in landing last Thursday, says the Wah Kiu Yat Po.

Strong defence works and troop concentrations at Wangkong and Santun, points to the north of Jilim, are being rushed as preliminary measures against a further Japanese advance.

## SHANGHAI TRADE DESTROYED

### War Responsible For Great Slump

Shanghai, June 24.

A vivid reminder of the war's devastating effect on Shanghai's trade is provided in statistics released to-day by the Chinese Customs.

These statistics show that imports during the month of May totalled \$18,297,000 compared with \$85,380,000 in the corresponding month last year.

Exports in May this year were \$11,955,000, compared with \$57,715,000 in May, 1937.—Reuter Special.

## U.S. BATTLESHIPS OF 35,000 TONS

Washington, June 24.

After visiting President F. D. Roosevelt, Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Naval Operations, expressed the belief that the four new battleships contemplated as additions to

## Deprive Jews Of All Means Of Earning

Vienna, June 24.

Jews will no longer be allowed to enter Vienna's parks.

This decision has been reached "in order to spare the population of a constant source of provocation." But there is something worse in store. All owners of factories, including Jewish employers, must dismiss non-Aryan employees by July 1, according to a new decree issued to-day.

As a result of the new measure, coupled with previous anti-Jewish measures, practically every Jew in Vienna will be without visible means of support by the end of next week.—Reuter.

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## YANGTSE ALREADY INUNDATING LOW-LYING TERRITORY

### Grand Canal Threatens To Over-Run Banks

Shanghai, June 24.

Breaking its banks in the vicinity of Taihu, the Yangtse River has inundated a large area between Anking, capital of Anhwei, and Kiukiang, where the Chinese have a strong boom across the river.

The floods, as in the Yellow River areas, have compelled the Japanese completely to interrupt their military activities.

Floods are also reported at Hukow, between Kuikiang and Hankow, and also at Wuhu.

Japanese military authorities deny that they have received any information of large-scale inundations in the Yangtse valley and, according to latest reports, their military operations are still progressing favourably.—Trans-Ocean.

## French Deny Landing Plan In Hainan

Paris, June 24.

French diplomatic circles emphatically deny the report that the French Government has informed London that in the event of a Japanese landing on Hainan Island, France will land an equal number of troops.—Reuter.

## PLANS WAR AGAINST AFGHANS

### Religious Leader Causing Trouble

Simla, June 24.

The Government of India is carefully watching the situation in Waziristan, where the general situation has received a setback because of the activities of a mystic Pir, believed to be a native of Damascus.

The Pir recently entered Waziristan with the intention of settling religious difficulties. He has now declared his intention of raising a force of Waziristan tribesmen and proceeding to Afghanistan in order to overthrow the reigning dynasty there.

The Government of India is taking special steps to prevent the influx of Waziristanis into Afghanistan.—Reuter Special.

## WANTS TO REGAIN CITIZENSHIP

London, June 24.

It is reported that Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow is making inquiries regarding the possibility of regaining American citizenship.

She renounced her American citizenship in 1935, shortly after her marriage to the Count.

It is believed that she is now seeking an annulment of the renunciation, due to her fear that the Count will deprive her of Lance, her two-year-old son.—United Press.

## STOP PRESS

### 33 PLANES ON RAID IN KWANGTUNG

Canton, June 25.

Thirty-three planes took part in extensive raids on the southern section of the Canton-Hankow railway yesterday. Their bombs damaged stations and tracks and caused 50 casualties among villagers.

The train service has been suspended. It is announced, owing to floods.—Reuter.

From a reliable quarter the Telegraph is informed that the Japanese planes scored a direct hit on a train near Canton yesterday afternoon, setting fire to oil-tank cars. The line was damaged extensively and repairs are being rushed.

## CYCLIST KILLED IN COLLISION

A fatal traffic accident occurred in Lai Chi Kok Road at 6 a.m. this morning. Cheung Chun, 23, a cyclist, living in Austin Road, was knocked down by a taxi driven by Leung Chi-yue, and died in the Kowloon Hospital an hour later.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 16.)



and she can make  
most of it herself

The pattern which Angrave has illustrated here, provides a most varied outfit for the girl aged from 8 to 15 years. Let's see what sort of ensemble we can make from it.

Make one of flannel and another of white or natural or pastel-coloured linen tweed. You will need from  $\frac{3}{4}$  yard to  $1\frac{3}{4}$  yards of 54-inch woollen; or from  $1\frac{1}{8}$  to  $1\frac{7}{8}$  yards of 36-inch fabric.

For the blouse you will need from 1 yard to 1½ yards of 35-inch fabric. You could make another blouse for colder days in a novelty light-weight jersey fabric.

*and two other dresses*

Now girls, get down to it and you'll soon have a row of lovely frocks hanging in your wardrobe.

When making an egg custard, add a small quantity of slaked cornflour—about one dessertspoonful to a pint of custard. This prevents the mixture from curdling.

M. L. B.

## Everywhere



2 to 4 eggs, and a little milk. Cream butter and sugar. Add unbeaten eggs. Add flour gradually, with a pinch of salt, and enough milk to make a mixture that will drop from the spoon. Bake in a moderate oven about 35 minutes.

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A dinner dress in black wool expected uses this year, and you  
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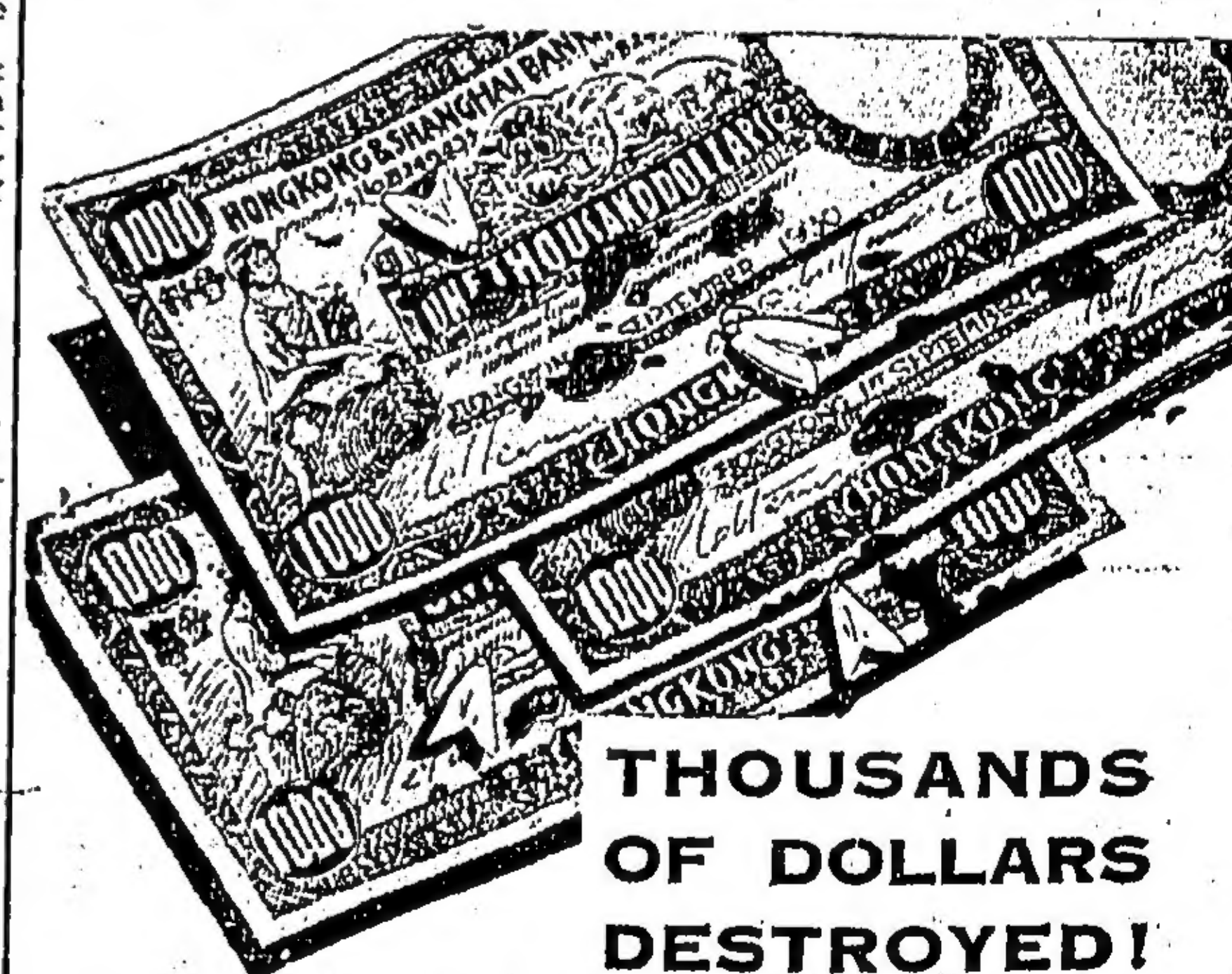
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Dorothy F. Zoruck in Charge of Production

## VILLAGERS PRAY FOR RAIN—PAY FOR WATER

### Longest Spring Drought For 150 Years

London, April 25.

Prayers for rain were said in many churches throughout the country yesterday—twenty-second day of the third long spell of drought this spring.

This drought, following that of last month and a long spell in February, makes this spring the driest for 150 years.

Villagers in many districts are carting water supplies from wells miles from their homes and householders are paying a half-penny a bucket for it.

Overcast skies gave promise of a break yesterday, but with a few exceptions the expected showers did not come.

Although short spells of rain from the North-West may pass across Scotland and Northern England in the next few days, there seems little prospect of a general downpour in England and Wales.

**FARMLAND'S FLIGHT**  
Much cloud at times, occasional slight local showers, some sunny intervals with average temperature

seems to be the general outlook for Southern and Western Britain until mid-week.

Farmland is suffering severely. Typical of many is the experience of a Faringdon (Berks) nurseryman. He planted 50,000 trees a few weeks ago. All are now dead.

Some villages in Wiltshire have been without water for weeks, some are on limited supply, and in certain areas water is being delivered in milk churns.

## WHOSE BABY? BLOOD TESTS CONCLUSIVE

DR. ROCHE LYNCH, senior Home Office analyst, went into the witness-box at Marlborough (Wiltshire) recently and proved by blood tests that a man accused by a girl was not the father of her child.

It was the first case of its kind in this country in which paternity has been definitely excluded by such tests, Dr. Roche Lynch told the Court.

"These tests can never establish paternity; they can only establish non-paternity," he added.

Mr. Leslie Richard Hawkins, of Castle Street, Aldbourne, the man who was cleared, told the News Chronicle recently that Dr. Roche Lynch gave his evidence free, as a public duty.

### RESULT OF TESTS

Replying to Mr. R. J. Parker, appearing for Hawkins, Dr. Roche Lynch said Miss Ena Dorington came with her child to St. Mary's Hospital, London, on April 27 last.

Samples of their blood were taken in his presence. Mr. Parker: Did Mr. Hawkins also come to the hospital, and did you personally take a sample of his blood?—Yes.

Asked by Mr. Parker to explain what the tests proved, Dr. Roche Lynch replied:

"My results are: Miss E. Dorington, blood group AMN.  
"Baby, blood group AN.  
"Mr. L. R. Hawkins, blood group OM."

"The children of parents whose groups are MN and M can only be M or MN and cannot be N."

"In this case the child is N. Therefore, with an MN, the father must have been MN or N. In this case it is absolutely established that Mr. L. R. Hawkins cannot be the father of the child Dorington. The factors A and O have no significance in this instance."

### "NO MISTAKE"

At this point, Dr. Roche Lynch handed to the Bench a table reprinted from the British Medical Journal.

Mr. Parker: You are satisfied that you did not make a mistake?—I am. Blood tests in this country are very infrequent?—That is so. Up to 1920 the test had been used in over 5,000 cases of disputed paternity in Europe alone.

Mr. E. G. Docker (of Newbury), who appeared for Miss Dorington, said he was quite prepared to accept Dr. Roche Lynch's statement.

(Dr. Roche Lynch is director of the Department of Chemical Pathology at St. Mary's Hospital.)

Sir Francis Burdett, who presided, said that Miss Dorington's application would, therefore, be dismissed. Each side would pay its costs, excepting the expense of the blood test, which Hawkins had agreed to pay.



Jean Batten, famed New Zealand aviator, among those presented to King George and Queen Elizabeth at the second court of the season, in Buckingham Palace, London. She broke the solo flight record from Australia to England last fall. Above, in her court gown.

## QUEEN MARY LOCKED OUT OF GARDEN

Queen Mary tried a few days ago to visit a garden laid down in memory of King George V. The gate was locked.

The garden is in historic Canons Park, near Edgware, Middlesex. Harrow Urban District Council dedicated it to King George V.

With thousands of tulips forming great pools of colour, it is a wonderful sight, but the only glimpse the visitor can get of it is through an iron gate which the council is not allowed to open.

When it was proposed to build the garden, residents of Canons Drive objected to a public entrance near their homes.

The question was submitted to arbitration, and they won. The only approach to the garden from Canons Drive is through a private carriage-way leading to Canons, a white-fronted mansion.

Queen Mary, arriving for her visit, left her car and walked up the carriage-drive until she met some children, of whom she asked the way.

But when she saw the rough nature of the ground which had to be crossed, she returned to her car.

The chauffeur tried the gate to the garden, which he found was locked. Queen Mary then drove back to London.

## Bacteria March On Parade

Washington. Two Department of Agriculture scientists have announced the discovery of four bacteria that give up their rugged individualism when the going gets difficult and organise themselves into an army, marching on parade with the precision of West Point cadets.

Scientists have long believed that bacteria act like ruthless savages. These four species, however, each unite in a co-operative organisation when the water in which they live starts to dry up. They move in ranks with as many as 50 individual bacteria in single file. Half a dozen ranks of bacteria may parade across a microscopic field in a few minutes, it was said.—United Press.

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AT THE **QUEEN'S**

## Woman Signs Cheque For £1,400,000

New York.

Mrs. Aric Kramer, New York dress designer, pulled out her cheque book, wrote a cheque for seven million dollars (£1,400,000), and took over the 1,400-roomed Hotel Lincoln, one of New York's largest.

She is the wife of Max Kramer, wealthy New York builder, was previously married to Reginald Ford, British sportsman.

She has homes at Cannes, Malibu Beach and in New York's Fifth Avenue, and sleeps in a bed which Napoleon gave to Josephine.

## SUMMER HOLIDAYS

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## JAPANESE ATTEMPT TO GET FOOTING

Canton, June 24. Having occupied Nansha the Japanese are trying to get a footing on the mainland. It is stated that fighting broke out at Jilin on the coast opposite Nansha Island yesterday morning. A fleet of Japanese motor boats landed with marines attempted to make a landing at Jilin about 7 o'clock under cover of a strong barrage from several warships.

The Chinese local defence forces put up a brave resistance. A heavy engagement continued throughout the whole morning yesterday. The Chinese defenders were able to hold out until late yesterday afternoon, when they were compelled to retreat.

Latest information from Jiaoping, north of Swatow, reports that the Chinese forces at Jilin are regaining ground after many hours severe fighting since yesterday morning. —Wah Kiu Yat Po.

### JAPANESE WARSHIPS

Swatow, June 24. There are now 10 Japanese warships anchored between Nansha Island and Tientsin off the coast here. An enemy aircraft carrier steamed away in a northerly direction yesterday morning. —Central News.

### TATHO SHELLED

Canton, June 24. At 7 o'clock this morning a Japanese warship was seen near the Chinese

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange weekly report issued yesterday, says:

As noted in the last few days' reports, the market has been fairly active and on balance there is a slight appreciation in prices in favour of holders. For the time being, buyers are probably satisfied, pending a period of digestion. Sellers, in view of the recent rise, may pursue a patient policy and refuse to offer shares preferring to hold until buyers again become more in evidence. Closing tone, quiet, but steady.

### BUSINESS DONE DURING THE WEEK

Hongkong Bank \$1,440, \$1,457½  
Canton Insurance \$200  
Wharves \$12½, \$12½, \$12½  
Docks (Old) \$17½, \$18½  
Docks (New) \$10½  
Providentia (Old) \$3.20, \$3.45, \$3.25, \$3.25  
Providentia (New) \$2.00, \$2.00, \$2.00  
Providentia consolidated (Old) \$6.40, \$6.40  
Providentia consolidated (New) \$5.00, \$5.00  
Hotels \$3.20, \$3.45, \$3.45, \$3.45  
Lands \$3.35, \$3.35  
Humphreys \$2  
Tramways \$10.50, \$10.50, \$17  
Star Ferries \$8  
China Light (Old) \$10.25, \$10.40, \$10½  
Electric \$20, \$20½, \$20  
Macao Electric \$17½, \$18.20  
Daily News \$2  
Watsons \$2, \$2.20, \$2½  
Entertainments \$8½  
2.15 p.m. Closing Quotations  
No changes.

yang lighthouse. About the same time Tatho, opposite Swatow, was heavily shelled by another Japanese warship, which then sailed away in a northerly direction. It is understood that six or seven Japanese warships are outside the harbour here. —Wah Kiu Yat Po.

## BRITAIN READY TO MEDIATE

To Bring End To China War

London, June 24. It is learned authoritatively that Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary, at a private session of the Foreign Affairs Committee held last night, revealed Britain's readiness to mediate between Japan and China. It is understood that Lord Halifax said that the time is fast approaching when it will be possible for Britain to intervene as mediator "with good effect." It is reported that he brought the Committee members' attention to the fact that the conflict in China had developed to a stage to permit negotiations.

Observers speculate that the remarks are a trial balloon, since apparently neither Japan nor China is at present amenable to mediation. It is reported, also, that Lord Halifax referred cryptically to the possibility of Anglo-American co-operation for the improvement of the international atmosphere. However, Parliament members are uncertain if he meant the United States may join the European "pool of peace."

The United Press informant said that Lord Halifax is optimistic regarding a settlement of the Czechoslovakian problem and drew attention to the fact that a "situation" might develop in Poland. However, he expected a friendly settlement. He also emphasized that Britain does not intend to conclude the Anglo-Italian Pact until the Spanish issue is settled. —United Press.

## VOLUNTEER ORDERS FOR WEEK

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders by Lt. Col. R. C. B. Anderson, M.C., Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

Friday, June 24.

1. Beach Manning Exercise. The following will take part in a beach manning exercise on Saturday, July 2:

M.G. Troop, Nos. 1 and 2 Coys, and M.G. Signals.  
Times of parade:—M.G. Signals—H.Q. 2 p.m.; Remininder—H.Q. 4 p.m.

Dress:—Trousers, K. D. jacket, S.D. caps, full equipment less S.D. Respirators.  
Rations:—A haversack ration will be issued and refreshments will be provided on return to H.Q.  
Duration:—The exercise will probably end at about 11 p.m.

### 2. Holiday

Corps H.Q. will be closed on Friday, July 1.

### 3. Orders

Corps Orders will be published on Thursday, June 30. O.A.C. units are requested to send in their orders by Wednesday evening.

### 4. Parades

(a) Engineer Company.—Monday, June 27, 5.30 p.m. H.Q. (1) D.E.L. Section. Those already detailed, squad drill. (2) L.L. Section. Squad drill.

(b) Machine Gun Troop.—Tuesday, June 28, 5.45 p.m. Causeway Bay Stables, Riding School. Thursday, June 30, 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Recruits, M.G. training. Saturday, July 2, 4 p.m. H.Q. Beach Manning Exercise.

(c) Armoured Car Section.—Tuesday, June 28, 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Revolver instruction.  
(d) Motor Machine Gun Platoon.—Wednesday, June 29, 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Driving instruction. Friday, July 1, no parade.

(e) No. 1 M.G. Company.—Saturday, July 2, 4 p.m. H.Q. Beach Manning Exercise.

(f) No. 2 M.G. Company.—Thursday, June 30, 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Lecture. Saturday, July 2, 4 p.m. H.Q. Beach Manning.

(g) No. 4 M.G. Company.—Wednesday, June 29:  
No. 1 Platoon, 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Musketry order. Fire control and fire discipline training.

No. 2 Platoon, Nos. 7 and 8 Secs., same as above. No. 5 Sec., 5.15 p.m. H.Q. for Kennedy Road Range. No. 8 Sec., 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Miniature Range. No. 3 Platoon, E.C.D.

(h) Portuguese Companies.—Monday, June 27, 5.30 p.m. H.Q. (1) A.A. Company. Mechanism (continued). (2) No. 5 M.G. Company. I.A. 3rd, position.

(i) Machine Gun Signals.—Monday, June 27, 5.30 p.m. H.Q. (1) Subsections "A" and "B" Line work and special duties. (2) Subsection "D". D/R training. Group No. 3 riding exercise. Overall will be worn.

(j) Pay Section.—There will be no parade on Friday, June 1.

(k) R.A.G.C.—Construction Section.—Thursday, June 30, 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Musketry at Kennedy Road Range.

### 5. Appointment

No. 1761 Cpl. F. G. Nigel, M.G. Troop, is promoted Col. Sergt. and appointed C.Q.M.S.—24.6.38.

### 6. Transfers

1688 Sergt. J. L. Tetley No. 1 M.G. Company to Unit Reserve, 24.6.38.  
1980 A.L.C. C. F. J. Simpson No. 1 M.G. Company to Unit Reserve, 24.6.38.

2627 Pte. A. T. Braley No. 1 M.G. Company to Unit Reserve, 24.6.38.  
2741 Pte. R. M. C. Dobbs No. 1 M.G. Company to Unit Reserve, 24.6.38.

2567 Pte. V. Harris No. 1 M.G. Company to Unit Reserve, 24.6.38.  
2808 Pte. F. V. Read No. 1 M.G. Company to Unit Reserve, 24.6.38.

### 7. Leave

2741 Pte. R. M. C. Dobbs, No. 1 M.G. Company, Unit Reserve, 3.6.38-2.6.39.  
2569 L/C. J. Redman, No. 1 M.G. Company, 24.6.38-15.7.38.

2819 Pte. N. D. Booker, M.M.G. Platoon, 21.6.38-20.7.38.

### 8. Strength-Decrease

1929 A/C.Q.M.S. W. A. Mackinlay, M.G. Troop, 24.6.38.  
2527 Sign. M. Soofid, Corps Signals, 20.6.38.  
2395 Trooper, P. F. J. De Kok, M.G. Troop, 24.6.38.

### 9. Strength-Increase

3086 Gunner A. J. Peaker, 2nd, Battery, 17.6.38.  
3087 Priv. A. H. Azedo, A.A. Company, 20.6.38.  
3088 Sign. F. Chan, M.G. Signals, 20.6.38.  
3089 Sign. A. Cheung, M.G. Signals, 20.6.38.

3090 Sapper K. O. Chan, Engineer Coy., L.L. Section, 20.6.38.  
3091 Sapper K. W. Fung, Engineer Coy., L.L. Section, 20.6.38.  
3092 Sapper S. P. Lee, Engineer Coy., L.L. Section, 20.6.38.

3093 Sapper W. F. Lee, Engineer Coy., L.L. Section, 20.6.38.  
3094 Sapper W. H. T. Engineer Coy., L.L. Section, 20.6.38.  
3095 Sapper P. F. Tsang, Engineer Coy., L.L. Section, 20.6.38.

3096 Sapper S. K. Wong, Engineer Coy., L.L. Section, 20.6.38.  
3097 Sapper M. Chung, Engineer Coy., L.L. Section, 20.6.38.  
3098 Sapper C. M. Lam, Engineer Coy., L.L. Section, 20.6.38.

3099 Sapper F. P. Tsang, Engineer Coy., L.L. Section, 20.6.38.

### S. F. Hengstler, Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

1. Sergeants' Mess Meeting.  
An extraordinary meeting of the Sergeants' Mess Committee will be

## KNOCKED TEN YEARS OFF HIS AGE

When He Got Rid Of 35 lbs. of Fat

This man found he was carrying far too much weight. As is usually the case—with women as well as with men—his overweight made him appear older than his years. When he eventually got rid of 35 lbs. of fat, he looked ten years younger. His letter tells you how he achieved this result:—

"I am 33 years of age and weighed 14 stone 10 lbs., yet my height was only 5 ft. 6 ins. I was looking older than my age. For about five months I kept up the 'daily dose' of Kruschen and I could see each week a gradual improvement all round. My friends, unaware of what I was doing, noticed this alteration of form, and in time it became quite a mystery that I should lose some 2½ stone so perfectly. My appearance and body form have improved so much that I look 10 years younger. I did not diet at all, nor did I do any special exercises."—A.A.D.

Kruschen is based on scientific principles—it is an ideal blend of mineral salts found in the aperient waters of European Spas resorted to by the wealthy for the reduction of excess weight.

## Lay Plans For Withdrawal Of Volunteers

London, June 24.

The Chairman and members of the sub-Committee of the Non-Intervention Committee again met at the Foreign Office this morning.

The sub-Committee considered how best it could meet the bill for £2,250,000, representing the estimated cost of operating the scheme for the evacuation of foreign combatants from Spain.

A communiqué issued later states that owing to the great complexity of the various parts of the financial plan for the withdrawal of volunteers from Spain, it was not possible to reach a final agreement at today's meeting. Further consideration will be given to the position at the next meeting of the sub-Committee.—Reuter.

## STOCK EXCHANGE ACTIVE

London, June 24.

The Stock Exchange was much stronger and more active to-day, industrial registering an all-round advance and international reflecting the sustained strength of Wall Street.

Rubbers and base metals responded to higher quotations. On the commodities market oils and minings were quiet but cheerful, rubber being particularly good on an all-round demand, while cotton strengthened when general buying revealed a shortage of contracts.

Wall Street was firm and active.—Reuter Special.

## WHITE RUSSIA PURGE STARTS

Minsk, June 24.

Another purge is reported from Soviet Russia, this time from White Russia, where seven Commissioners of the border guards, including five White Russians and two Ukrainians, have been arrested.

The arrests were ordered by M. Yezhov, Commissar of the Interior, who is making a tour of inspection along the western border of the Soviet Union.—Trans-Ocean.

## SUN FO DELAYS RETURN TRIP

London, June 24.

Mr. Sun Fo has indefinitely postponed his return to China, previously fixed for to-day.

He is still in Paris, but may come to London shortly.—Reuter.

## SWISS STAYING NEUTRAL

Berne, June 24.

Replies received here from the German and Italian Governments to a Swiss Government communication regarding the return of neutrality, it is stated, have afforded much satisfaction to the Federal Council.—Trans-Ocean.

held in the Mess at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, 20th, instant.

2. Annual Swimming Sports. Saturday, July 9, at 9.30 p.m., at V.R.C. Swimming Bath.

Water Polo.—Monday, June 27, at 9.30 p.m. Portuguese Coys. v. Mobile Machine Guns.

Thursday, June 30, at 9.30 p.m., Winner of above v. Chinese Company: Beach Defence v. Coast Defence.

Competitors Tickets.—Will unit representatives please notify the Secretary, 2/Lt. W. H. Owen, as to the number of competitors tickets required.

Committee Meeting.—Thursday, June 30, 6.30 p.m.

AFFILIATED UNIT.  
Home Nursing (Practical work) will be carried out on Monday, June 27, 9.30 p.m. at P.W.D. Offices. (Sd.) Mrs. E. M. Begg, Commandant, Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.



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Come-back attempt that commands the attention of the tennis world has been officially launched by Mrs. Helen Wills Moody. Here is the latest picture of the ex-champion in action.

## BIG TUBE COLLISION IS RE-STAGED

Drama Of Two Secret  
"Specials"

TRAGEDY was reconstructed under London the other morning.

With all the cool deliberation of an official inquiry, two trains, timed and spaced exactly as were those which collided on the District Line at Caring Cross, were driven out of the station and pulled up with a jolt in the tunnel.

The first driver had only to stop just where the original train had stopped.

In the cab of the following train, tensely reliving those few moments of terror before the crash which caused six deaths, stood Motorman A. G. McLean, driver of the ill-fated second train in the recent crash.

Beside him, his eyes fixed on the stationary tail-light just ahead, was Lieut-Colonel E. Woodhouse, Minister of Transport inspector who is conducting the inquiry. He was seeing for himself just how that light would appear to the driver of a following train.

Everything had been scrupulously arranged. The trains had been fitted into the time table without appreciably delaying the ordinary service. To the minute they left the station on their way to re-enact the tragedy. And the public never knew.

East bound passengers at Charing Cross saw an empty train pull up. With locked doors it moved empty out of the station. A few seconds later another locked train arrived.

Porters told the astonished passengers that they were "just special trains."

In a few minutes an ordinary, unlocked train drew in. The passengers boarded it as usual, and it proceeded eastwards, following the two mysterious "specials," now on their way to Whitechapel to run into the general service.

The reconstruction of the London Underground's most serious crash was over.



*A million children  
examined . . .*

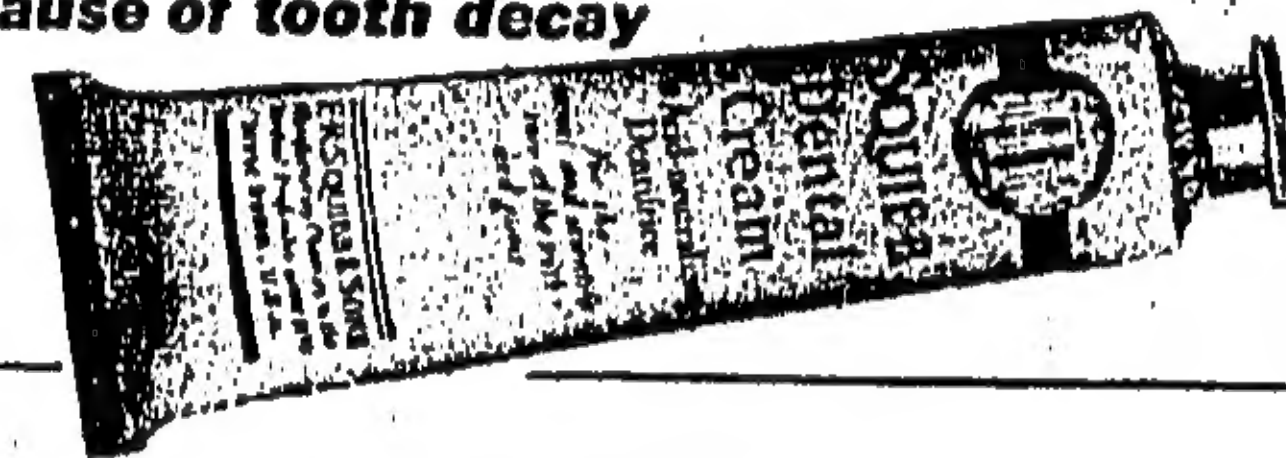
In a recent examination of one million school children it was found that the average child has two decayed teeth. With advancing age conditions grow worse. Tooth decay, unchecked, may retard normal development and even lead to serious disease.

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You can do this, easily, pleasantly, with Squibb Dental Cream. It is antacid and neutralizes Germ Acids! It contains no ingredient harmful to the tenderest mouth . . . it is pure, safe . . . and economical. Start using it today.

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Neutralizes Germ Acids . . .  
a cause of tooth decay



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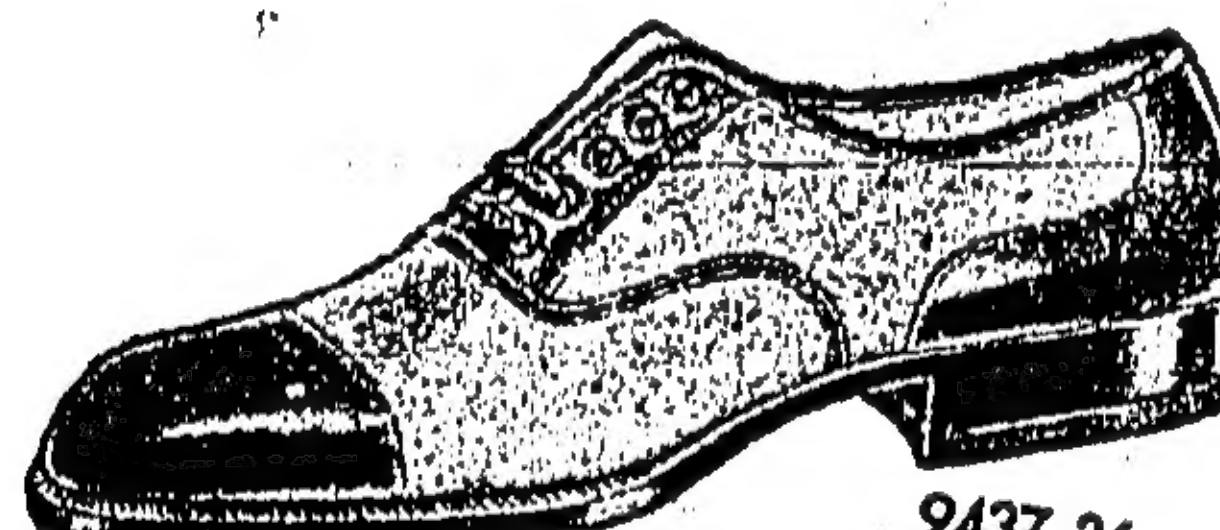
SHANGHAI:

Robert Dollar Building,  
51, Canton Road

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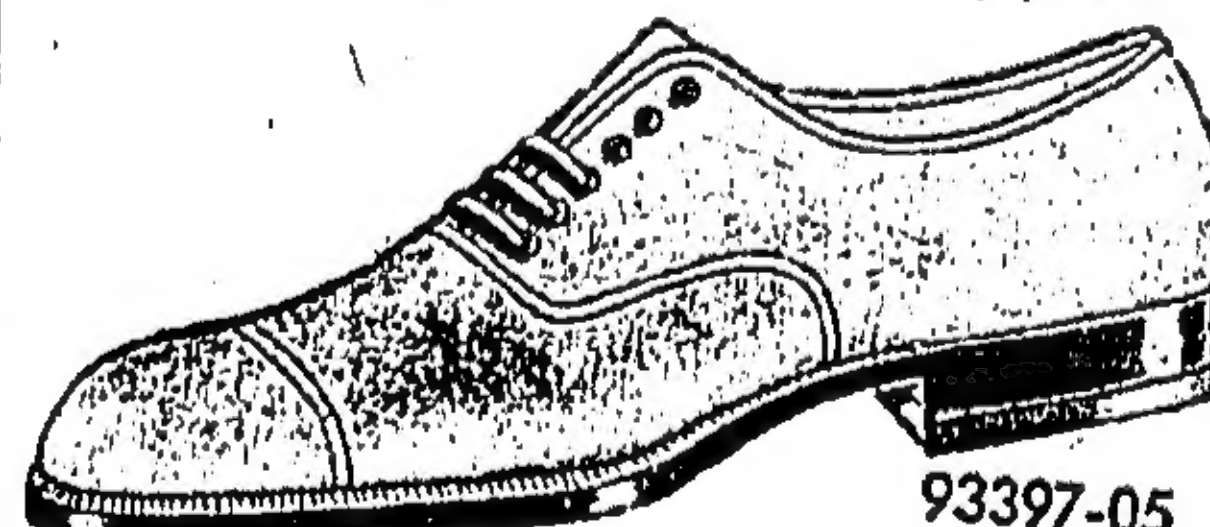
## NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED



9437-26

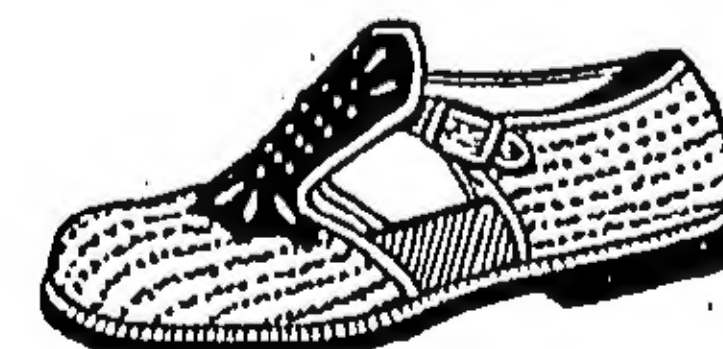
Gent's white canvas shoes with brown or black combination and leather sole with rubber heels.

Size 4-7, \$3.90 Size 7 1/2-11, \$4.90.



93397-05

Gent's white canvas shoes with refined rubber soles . . . . . Price \$2.90.



26692-65

Beige canvas shoes with rubber soles for boys and girls.

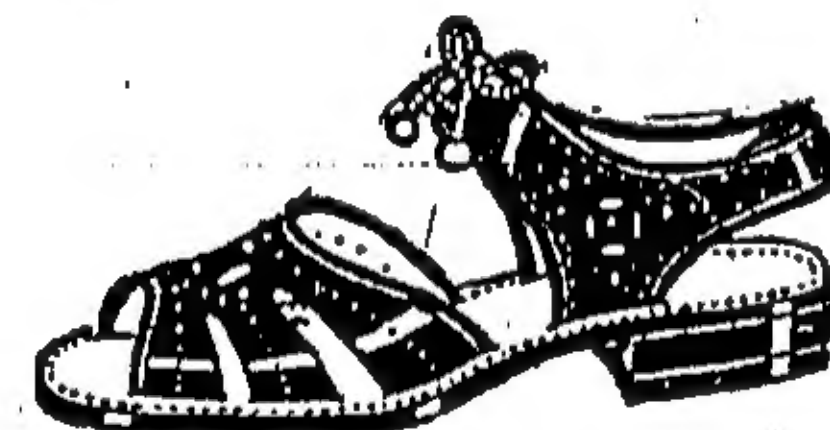
Size 3-8, \$1.40 Size 9-11, \$1.60  
Size 12-2, \$1.90.



47381-02

White or brown canvas shoes for boys or girls.

Size 3-8, \$0.60 Size 9-11, \$0.70  
Size 12-2, \$0.70.



3995-75

Ladies' kid leather open sandals with low heels. Colours in red, white or blue.

Price \$4.90.



525-60

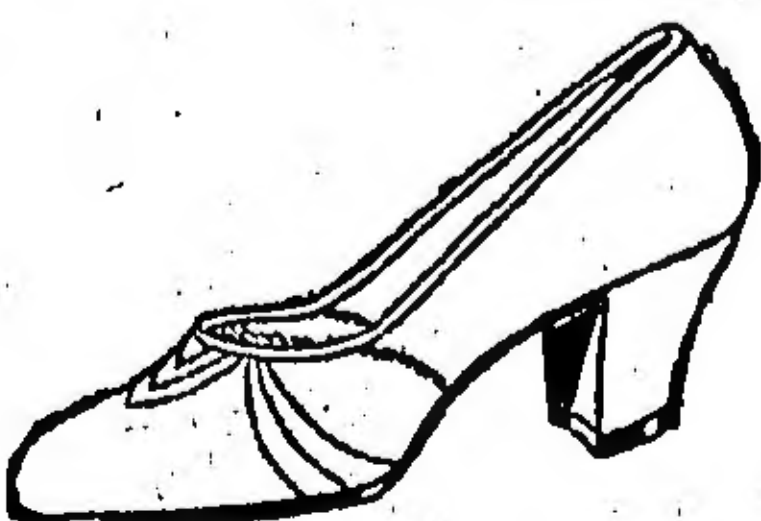
Ladies' fine white kid leather shoes with high heels and silk lacing bow

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67695-68

Ladies white imitation suede shoes with cuban heels . . . . . Price \$3.90.



52095-64

Ladies' white linen shoes with refined rubber sole. Most comfortable for summer . . . . . Price \$2.90.

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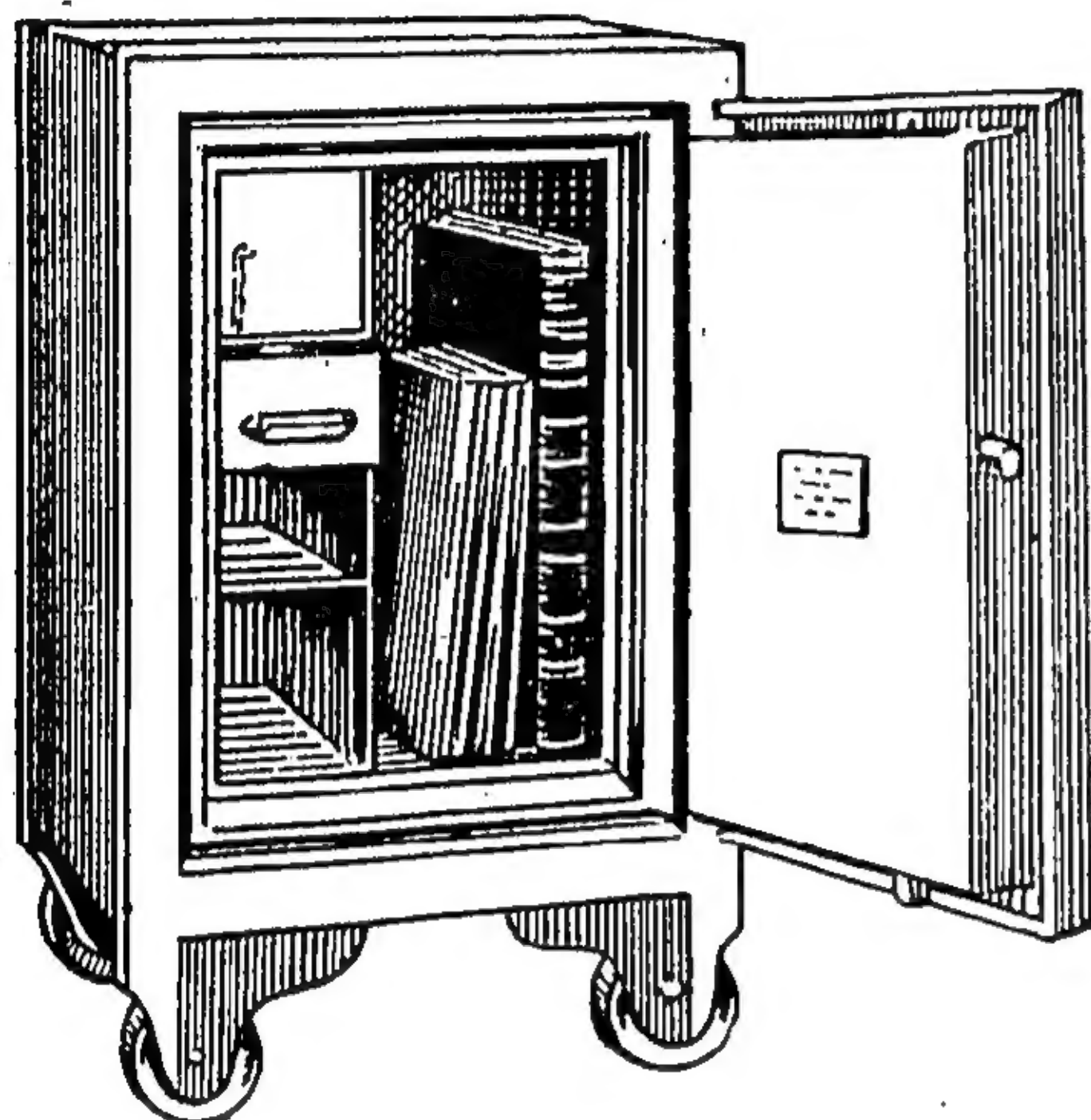


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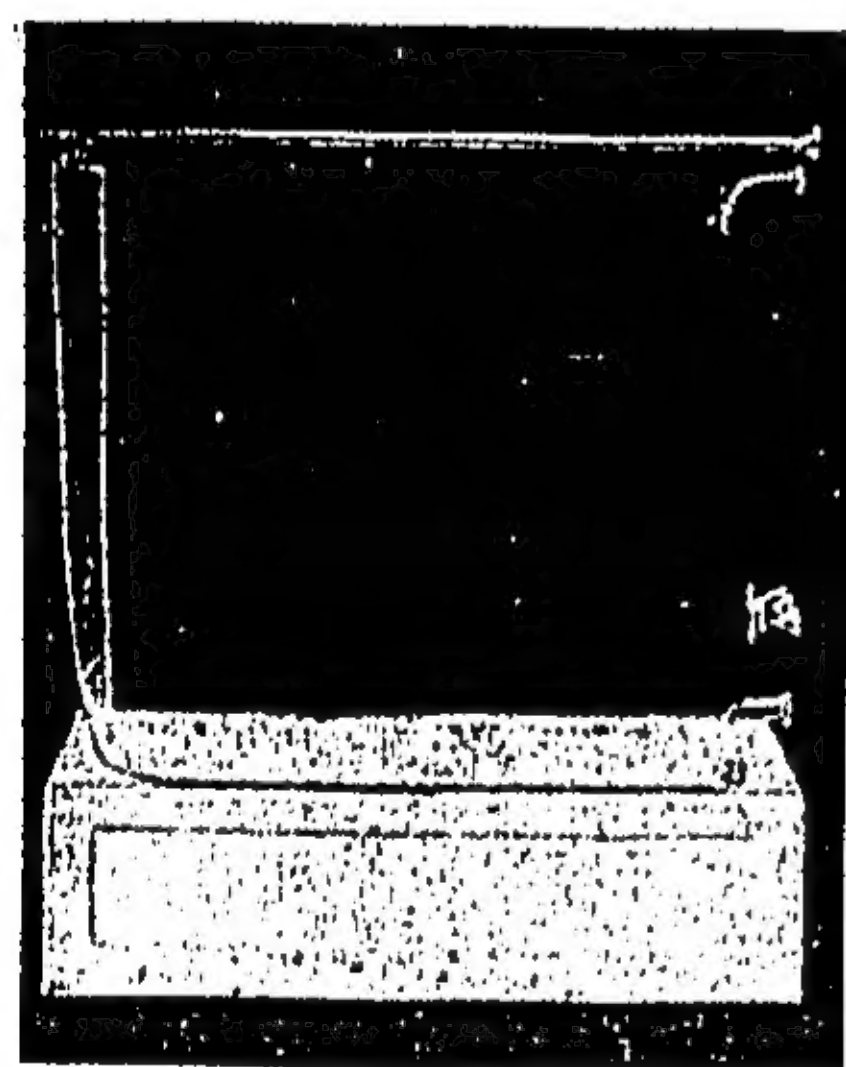
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## ITALY'S BIG SPENDING FOR FASCIST CONVERTS

124 MILLION LIRE  
A YEAR

(By Jacob Simon)  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Rome. Italy spends 124 million lire annually on propaganda of various kinds in foreign countries in an effort to make new converts for Fascism and to keep Italians living abroad in closer contact with their homeland, a study of the current financial budget reveals.

Almost half of this money, most of which comes from the budget of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, is spent on Italian schools abroad. The Italian government maintains 138 schools in foreign lands and gives financial assistance to an additional 654.

This alone costs the government 60 million lire yearly. These schools, which are chiefly established in the United States, South America and France, have a total attendance of 65,000. The pupils are almost exclusively sons and daughters of Italians living abroad and the main aim of the schools is to teach them Italian and get them interested in the new Fascist Italy.

Naturally the Italian government hopes the majority of these Italian boys will opt for Italian citizenship when they become of age, rather than accepting the nationality of the country in which they were born.

The Fascist Party boasts that more than 80,000 Italian boys and girls living in foreign countries are now regularly inscribed in the Balilla organisation, recently renamed the "Gioventu del Littorio."

According to a recent party communication some 10,000 applications for membership in this organization were received in Latin America alone last year. The government yearly spends between five and six million lire in assisting these foreign branches.

Last year the government at its own expense brought 10,500 of these Italian boys back to Italy to spend a few weeks in summer camps with their young Fascist brothers. Many of them came from the United States and Latin America. The same thing will be done this summer.

In addition to the Fascist organizations in foreign countries which are directly subsidized by the government, there are many private Italian associations and clubs supported by wealthy Italian communities. This is particularly true in the United States where the Order of the Sons of Italy is a flourishing organization. In South America there is an Association of Italians.

Most of these non-official organizations have a distinct bond with Fascist Italy. Many of them operate on programmes laid down by the "Dante Alighieri," which is a government and supported organization created to spread Italian culture and propaganda in foreign countries. This organization has 200 committees in foreign countries with a total membership of 25,000.

To further this work the government spends 10,000,000 lire annually which is entered in the Foreign Affairs budget as "defence of Italy—abroad." Exactly how this sum is expended is not divulged.

The second biggest item for foreign propaganda, after schools, is 20 million lire annually for "tourist propaganda." This appears in the budget of the Ministry of Popular Culture. This money mostly is spent on foreign advertising to attract tourists to Italy.

In addition the Ministry of Popular Culture spends about two and one-half million lire annually on keeping Italian press attaches in the capitals of the world. The chief object of these men is to try to obtain a better press for Fascist Italy in foreign newspapers.

Other items of a propaganda nature in the budgets of the ministries of Popular Culture and Foreign Affairs are: special political missions abroad, £3,000,000; broadcasts to foreign countries, £500,000; foreign conferences and congresses, £1,170,000; secret expenses, £1,080,000.

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- B8742—Moment Musical (Schubert). Comedy Harmonists. Hedge Rosos (Schubert).
- C2992—Crescendin Medley. With Vocalists and New Mayfair Orchester.
- DB3362—Concerto in G Major (Mozart). Edwin Fischer with Chamber Orchestra.
- B8697—Vesper Hymn. Ernest Lough (Baritone). Ave Maria (Bach Gounod).
- DB3426—The Brook's Lullaby (Schubert). Elisabeth Schumann. Cradle Song: The Butterfly (Schubert).

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2. Turkey in the Straw. Gulon.
3. Artist's Life. Strauss.
4. Mignon. Selection. Thomas.
5. A Negro's Dream. Myddleton.
6. Erinnerung an J. Strauss. Petras.
7. Rie Gullarra. Mostazo.

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REMEDIOS. At the French Hospi-  
tal, Hongkong, on June 23, 1938,  
to Alina, wife of Mr. Hugo M.  
dos Remedios, a son.

**The  
Hongkong Telegraph.**

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1938.

## RESPONSIBILITY OF EMPIRE MEMBERS

Very much has been said, and much more will be said, about the responsibility of member states of the British Commonwealth if one or another of them should be involved in war. There has always been a section of the public in Canada, for instance, which holds that the Dominion should not go to war, even if some other part of the Empire were attacked, without a referendum, or, at very least, a vote in Parliament. There is an obvious flaw in the argument against automatic co-operation in times of hostilities. If any state accepts the advantages of membership in the Empire, it must also accept responsibility for defence of that Empire—every portion of it, from the vast provinces of India, Australia and Canada to the pin-points on the map which are strategic British islands throughout the seven seas. Wherever violence is used against the British flag, it is the duty of all British people to prepare for its defence; otherwise they have no right to expect to enjoy the prestige and protection which the British flag assures them. At the moment the Canadian Government clings to the idea of independent action in the emergency of war. But there is no significance in that; it is no more than a manifestation of an increasing national consciousness and national pride. Were the Empire, or any part of it, ever to be engaged in war there can be no doubt of the reaction of the Canadian people. They would respond as they have always done.

The Victoria Colonist says: "The point of interest in the Prime Minister's statement is that Canada will not join the Empire in a war except on the decision of Parliament. In such a war it is not the Parliament of this country that will decide, but the country or countries engaged in hostilities with the rest of the Empire, or, for that

## SECRET SOCIETIES AMONGST CHINESE WOMEN

### T. Paul Gregory Reveals Some Interesting Facts

One of the usual, if not entirely expected phases of Chinese life, is the prevalence of organisations or associations of various kinds which are more or less subject to the same rules as the secret orders of the West. These Chinese societies, moreover, are of almost masonic exclusiveness, and are especially distinguished from kindred developments elsewhere inasmuch as they are mostly confined to the so-called Oriental "Fourth Estate". This, however, does not infer that the *raison d'être* of their existence is for some sinister purpose—far from it. On the contrary, they are full of interest, as they are of considerable antiquity, and have come into being from various motives—praise-worthy, as well as equivocal—exercising their mystic influence upon the Chinese proletariat of both sexes.

These which flourish amongst the fair sex are, however, on account of their singularity and the strenuous efforts made by their members to keep their purposes secret, the most interesting. They are, moreover, so little known that they are almost a terra incognita to even the Chinese themselves. These feminine organisations are really sororities or "sisterhoods", and are of more or less private in character, consisting of a group of four, six, or ten women who take the customary initiatory vows. They, moreover, may either dwell together in communal fashion in their own district or as is generally the case nowadays, live apart, but still regard each other as *kai-pai* (fast) or "sworn sisters" with all the responsibilities incumbent upon mutually acknowledging one another as members of their respective sororities. They are, furthermore, scrupulous in observing in their daily lives the strict letter of the oaths which they have so religiously taken, whether it be to abstain from meat, or to wear only simple, unadorned clothing, or to act as "blood sisters" to those with whom they share the mutual secrets of their little "sisterhoods".

These women are noted for their sturdy independence, largely on account of the fact that their maternal ancestors, have for unnumbered generations, been accustomed to earn their livelihood by tending the silkworms for which the district is famous. The economic depression of a few years ago, however, changed all this, and owing to the low price of silk, thousands of women and girls were forced to migrate to the cities in search of employment. Most of them, incidentally, found work as domestic servants, thus bringing into their new vocations an ardent admiration for their respective "sisterhoods".

Regardless of what is popularly believed, the fundamental aim of these various societies has been the economic independence of its members, fulfilling, in a measure, the role of mutual benefit associations. As a rule, however, these societies meet and stay in the home of her husband for three days, rigidly maintaining her maidenly status. Members of her sorority have bound the lower limbs of her person from her ankles to her mid-waist with yards of cloth, and thus mummy-like she is taken to the residence of the man she is to "marry". She does not partake of food or drink in the man's house, but is supplied by those of her "sisterhood" who are in constant attendance. As soon as the three days' wedding ceremony is ended the maid is conveyed away by her "sisters" never again to set foot in her husband's home except on rare occasions of ritual felicitation, which when completed, she immediately departs.

The advantages of having such a "wife", who is one in name only, must appear very dubious to the "husband", but it may be stated that according to the Shun-tak custom, the "wife" buys a concubine for him so that he may be assured of issue. The reasons for the singular behaviour on the part of the members of the *Kam-lan-wool* are stated to be primarily a fear of motherhood, and a dread of the thralldom of being under the "thumb" of a mother-in-law. The actual explanation, however, appears to be based on the sanctity of the celibate, that holiness is only commensurate with purity, and that the repression of all sensuality is the summum bonum of human existence.

There is also another type of association which is entered in between two women and which is indubitably of a pathological character. It is termed in Cantonese *K'ai-sung-chi* "Confidante" and has been frequently described in medical literature. In this type of relationship, one of the girls goes through a form of marriage with the other, which is carried out in the presence of witnesses and is regarded by the participants as legal and binding. Such love is, of course, perverted, and happily of very rare occurrence.

Other forms of secret societies in vogue amongst Cantonese maid-servants are the various *shik-tai-wool* or "vegetarian associations". These are stated to be immensely popular and on account of their connection with Buddhism have been regarded with considerable favour. They are, however, subject to strict rules and are imbued with many occult principles, which are, of course, known only to those women who have been duly initiated into their mysteries. Occasionally the initiates meet together to perform various ceremonies, at which "vegetarian" sacrifices are offered to Heaven and Earth, and the deities of Buddhist pantheon. The sacrifices generally consist of the eight "holy

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Oh, he doesn't mind us watching now—he's just cooking up a little soup for dinner."

## Mr. PEPPYS in HONGKONG

16th.—Talking in the Clubbe this morning I do hear from Mr. Peppy that there is much offence at the withdrawal of a picture by name "Inside Nazi Germany", seeing that this is a British Colony. But as I do hear that the commentary was offensive to the German nation I believe the Censor to be right, for it is not fitting to offend friendly nations and I doubt not were the case reversed much the same would happen. Yet it gives occasion for our communists to write stupid letters saying that the German Consulate had caused the film to be stopped. But I doubt not what occurred was a course similar to the one I myself took some years ago, when being a Censor and in some doubt as to whether a film would offend the local Germans I did ask a German friend to see it with me and to tell me if he did take offence at it. And when he said he did, I did stop the piece myself and not he who did but give me the national view. But Lord! In this hot and damp weather there is little to be done and more folk write little letters than usual, having as I suppose naught else to do. At one of the clock to the Roof Garden where come Kelp and Mistress Diana and we do take Chinese food to our nunchoon, the birdnest and mushroom soup being as good as ever I ate. Then I did order my papers at my office and later do take Mistress Diana to the Huph by which she should travel to Wei Hai where is her husband's shipper. So, the drinking a farewell glass with her, I do say farewell and so ashore, and to the Clubbe.

17th.—Reading in the News Sheet this day I find letters which disapprove the slaying of two turtles lately at Tweed Bay. Now it may be that there is something on both sides, but I would fain be sure that those who wrote never become parties to the slaying of other creatures by eating a fried sole or garoupa! For a turtle steak is mighty good eating, and all know turtle soup. Some do as to deary all killing of animals for food, but I do regard them as fanatic. Speaking of this with Creed he says that a turtle would make no good pet, and I do believe him as its jaws be so powerful they could snap off a man's hand at the wrist. When I am come to my house early I do consider my garden, which have for some Indian Corn Master John David, holds little these days. And I am minded to try to fix a sun-screen with sliding curtains, the shade being somewhat restricted, especially since the typhoon of 1930 did blow over one of my palms to an angle of forty-five degrees. Having lined the

things such as *kwa-tai* or "melon seeds", *ping-tong* or "rock candy", *lung-tee* or "red jujubes", *hak-tee* or "black dates", *fa-shung* or "ground-nuts", *kat* or "mandarin oranges", strips of *tung-kun-kon* or "dried wax-gourds", and lastly *lungans* or wax-gourds, "dragon's eye". This latter is especially esteemed as it is stated to be the symbol par-excellence of all the various "vegetarian societies" which delight the pious sensibilities of so many of Hongkong's Chinese amans. Finally there are the numerous "sisterhoods" whose purpose is the mutual assistance of the members. They are therefore fundamentally "benefit associations", but are clothed with the glamour of romance, that arises from requiring the participants to never eat a dish which undergo the experience of a simple but highly impressive initiation. Such societies are popularly credited with doing a great deal of good, as the "sisters" aid each other in every possible way. Thus if one should fall ill, the others undertake to nurse her back to health, or if hospital treatment is required "club" together in order to raise the necessary funds. In the case of death, the survivors pay the funeral expenses, and undertake to care for the dependants, if any.

20th.—Up betimes and to my office where I am mighty busy, and later to the Clubbe for my nunchoon. And it doth strike me as strange how little men do speak of the war in China, it being, as I suppose, because it do seem too ill a thing to speak of. But I do this day hear some talk of the Yellow River floods, though how it shall affect the war no one seems to know clearly. But whatever may be, I do fear countless Chinese peasants must die by water or famine. Some say that the Yellow River may go back into its old bed and flow out to the south of Shanghai, while others think it may even strike down the Grand Canal and, it may be, join the Yangtze. But if this should come to pass God knows what disasters might befall. Home pretty betimes.

21st.—A foul day full of damp heat and I do catch a somewhat later train than is my wont, with more people in it. And I having, as is my wont, an open necked shirt and no cravat, do have many glances cast upon me. But I am minded that it is better to get a look of contempt than prickly heat upon the neck, and so do catch the train until high upon noon. Home this evening with Mr. A. Jay in his motor coach and did drink a glass of wine with him in his flat, where once stood Craigieburn. And I find he has it mightily well ordered and a most excellent prospect. Later I meet my child and we do drink a glass of wine with a friend and thence home.

22nd.—This day to the Roof Garden where Mr. Caldbeck and his Lady and another come to take their nunchoon with me, and I do find the shark's fin soup pretty well, but I doubt, not equal to the bird-nest, back to the office and thence to the Clubbe but there is little news and indeed I find these days I find mighty dull. Home, and dined by myself, my children being from home, and so to bed.



**\$250 in CASH PRIZES**  
**TWO SILVER TROPHIES**  
**A FILMO MOVIE CAMERA**  
**DE LUXE PHOTO ALBUM**

must be won in the  
**"H.K. Telegraph's" Amateur**  
**Photographic Competition**  
 See details on another page

# Hongkong Telegraph

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1938

**Take Your Camera**  
**WITH YOU this Week-end**

and enter your  
 pictures in the

**"TELEGRAPH'S" AMATEUR**  
**PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION**

## HONGKONG'S NEW WOMEN J.P.s



DR. (MRS.) L. O. HUNTER, lady medical officer attached to the Maternity and Child Welfare Centre, who was recently appointed official Justice of the Peace, being one of the first women so honoured in Hongkong.—Staff Photographer.



MR. AND MRS. J. O. JOHNSEN, together with their friends, gathered together at Tao Fong Shan, Shatin, after their marriage last Saturday. Mr. Johnsen was formerly Miss M. Jacobsen.—Ming Yuen.



THE FEAST OF CORPUS CHRISTI was celebrated at St. Joseph's Cathedral on Sunday, and this picture shows part of the impressive and solemn procession which was a feature of the celebration.—Staff Photographer.



DR. (MRS.) A. L. J. DOVEY, lady visiting medical officer of Chinese Hospitals and Dispensaries, who with Dr. Hunter, has enjoyed the unique distinction of being appointed an official Justice of the Peace in Hongkong.—Staff Photographer.



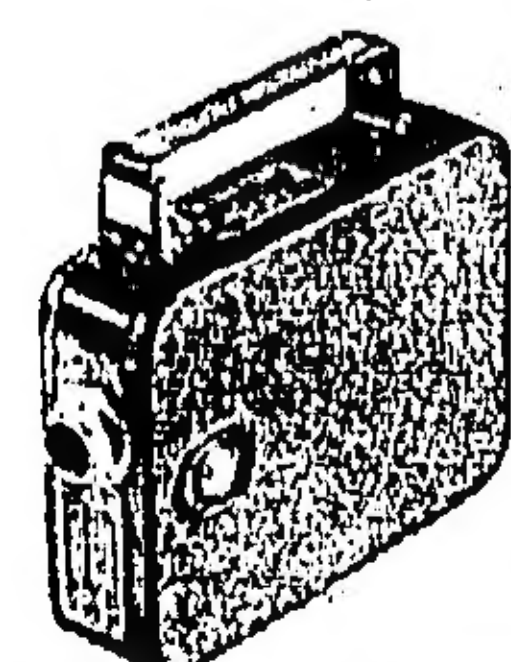
ATTRACTIVE BRIDE. Miss Lucy Shirazee was an attractive bride when she married Mr. F. A. Hutchinson at St. John's Cathedral last week. This picture was taken by our staff photographer after the ceremony.



BEAUTIFUL living creatures in action—there's no sight finer in the world.

Galloping horses taking a fence—a flock of wild geese against the daybreak sky—a girl and boy happily diving—a child, a puppy, or a young wild thing at play—Wonderful moments, these; you would like to keep a lasting record of them.

And now you can. With a movie camera you can bring all the thrill and movement of the free outdoors to your own home screen.



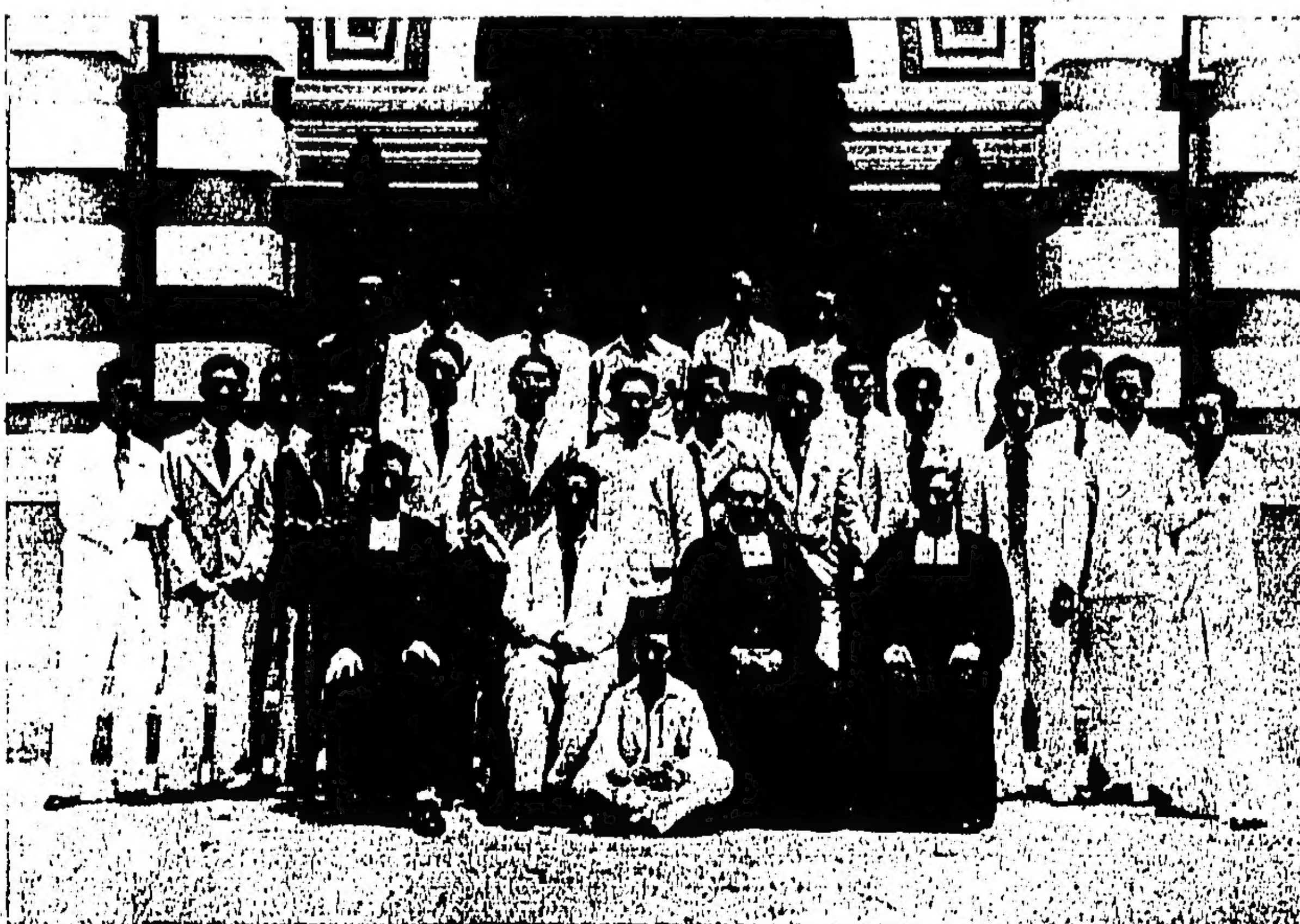
You can photograph changing light, tossing water, rushing clouds and waving trees; get the very people laugh, talk, gesture. A movie camera gets it all.

Eastman's simplest home movie camera — CINE-KODAK EIGHT takes home movies at a fraction of their former cost. makes them available to everyone. With the Eight, and its special film, movies are no longer expensive. . . they are within easy reach of your budget. And as easy to make as snapshots.

**CINE-KODAK EIGHT**  
 A NEW TYPE OF CAMERA and film makes inexpensive home movies possible. A 25-foot roll of Cine-Kodak Eight film runs as long on the screen as 100 feet of amateur standard home movie film. Cine-Kodak Eight is small, sturdy. Complete outfit — camera, projector and screen as low as \$300.

Find the secret of inexpensive movies . . . discover the Eight. See a Cine-Kodak Eight at your dealer's to-day or write for complete catalogue.

**EASTMAN KODAK CO.**  
 14 Queen's Rd. Hongkong.



MATRICULATION STUDENTS. Here are the matriculation students of St. Joseph's College, together with members of the staff.—Ming Yuen.



**Wet or Fine —**

Zeiss Ikon Film is always right. With this all-weather film, you can even take snapshots in dull weather. ZEISS IKON PANCHROM FILM compensates for errors in exposure over a wide range. Its extremely fine grain does not even become evident in enlargements of great size. Information free from your photo-dealer or from Zeiss Ikon representatives

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# Are You Quite Certain

Two points for each correct answer. A 30 total passes you into the rank! And a 50—why, you're a lieutenant!

Really, I'm not sure that a "loot" who could score 50 shouldn't be promoted on the spot and sent to the General Staff. However—

Now (as they say) read on:—  
1.—Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise. The author of these lines was:—

Tennyson  
Shakespeare  
Goldsmith  
Cowper  
Gray  
Byron

2.—There shouldn't be any need to tell you that Christopher Columbus, who found the West's birthplace (bless him), was born in:—

France; England; Spain; Portugal; Italy; South Carolina (or North).

3.—Or that when Queen Victoria came to the throne she succeeded:—  
William of Orange; George III; William the Conqueror; George IV; William IV; Alfred the Great.

4.—I was told that a friend of mine was a politician; that broke me up because it meant he was:—

A thief; a liar; a gossip; a lady's man; a drunkard; a coward; unhappily married.

5.—It's just as well to get this straight before the Tests start a batsman is out off a no-ball, if he is:—  
Bowled; caught; stumped; run out; lbw (new rule).

6.—Before they changed it into a musical comedy, No. 9, Naniette was a comedy known as:—

The Girl Friend; Tea For Two; His Lady Friends; Wake Up and Live; Saucy Sue; Hamlet.

7.—I don't care how you pronounce it so long as you spell the name of India's Mahatma:—

Gandee; Ghandi; Ghandhi; Gandey; Gandhu; Gahndi.

8.—How are you on your limes? I mean do you know the largest lake in the world (not counting inland seas) is in:—

Australia; Africa; South America; North America; New Zealand.

9.—I know a man who delivered a puny and it was a very nice one too. That is to say, he:—  
Criticized the Government; summed up the case for the jury; repeated Psalm 124; made a speech of praise; made a sarcastic speech.

10.—There is a pot of gold at the rainbow's end—they tell us, and there are his many colors in a rainbow:—  
Four; five; six; seven; eight; nine; ten.

11.—Gray's Inn, which has just disbanded a barrister, is one of the Inns of Court. Among the others are:—

City Temple; Inner Temple; Tabard Inn; George Inn; Lincoln's Inn; Staple Inn.

## You Know?

12.—Don't be afraid to correct me if I make a mistake in writing down clock face marked with Roman numerals:—

I; II; III; IV; V; VI; VII; VIII; IX; X; XI; XII.

13.—One of these seas does NOT wash any part of Australia's shores:—

Pacific Ocean; Southern Ocean; Arafura Sea; Tasman Sea; Indian Ocean; South Atlantic Ocean.

14.—When someone gives you a sobriquet it's best to take it without complaining, because it is, after all, only:—

A pen name; an honorable title; A literary degree; a military rank; a nickname; an index number.

15.—When you hear them talking about the German Reich assume a non-chalant air and pretend you know that Reich stands for:—

Leader; Hitler; Field-Marshal; official newspaper; the State; the House of Parliament; the army.

16.—Look after the vowels and the consonants will look after themselves was the advice of my old teacher. That was easy, because the number of vowels in the alphabet is only:—

Three; 10; six; four; 20; five; nine.

17.—When it came to mathematics the teacher used to hand the class a list of numbers. One was:—  
For instance, here's a nasty catch out of a million to me to work out. Just in the fraction of an hour that half of ten and six equals:—

Five; eight; 13; 11; five and three.

18.—The best men on films before my time were Ivan Newton and Zerkoff. But lesser brains than ours could tell you that a figure with 12 sides might properly be called a:—

Dodecahedron; dodecahedron; dodecahedron; dodecahedron; dodecahedron.

19.—Things are always happening in Europe these days. Why, it isn't so long since one of these famous characters was exiled from Yugoslavia:—

Duke of Windsor; Yves Delbos; Clark Gable; Mickey Mouse; Lord Halifax; Mussolini; Rothschild.

20.—This is just as simple as it looks. A sweater 24 inches long shrinks to 22 inches. In the wash the length of a 36-inch sweater of the same wool would, after a similar washing, be:—

28 inches; 30; 31; 32; 33; 34; in a mess.

21.—One of these days you might be the victim of a canard. It is just as well to know that a canard is a:—  
New type of field gun; rumor; wild dog; false report; gossip; fever; blonde chorus girl.

22.—One of these denizens of the deep belongs to the order of cetaceous mammals:—  
Oyster; crayfish; jellyfish; whale; octopus.

23.—This might take you a minute. Change FAST to SLOW by changing one letter at a time, making a new word each time with some letters and always in the same order:—

24.—Which of these ranks in the Royal Navy, Army, and Royal Air Force are equivalent to each other:—

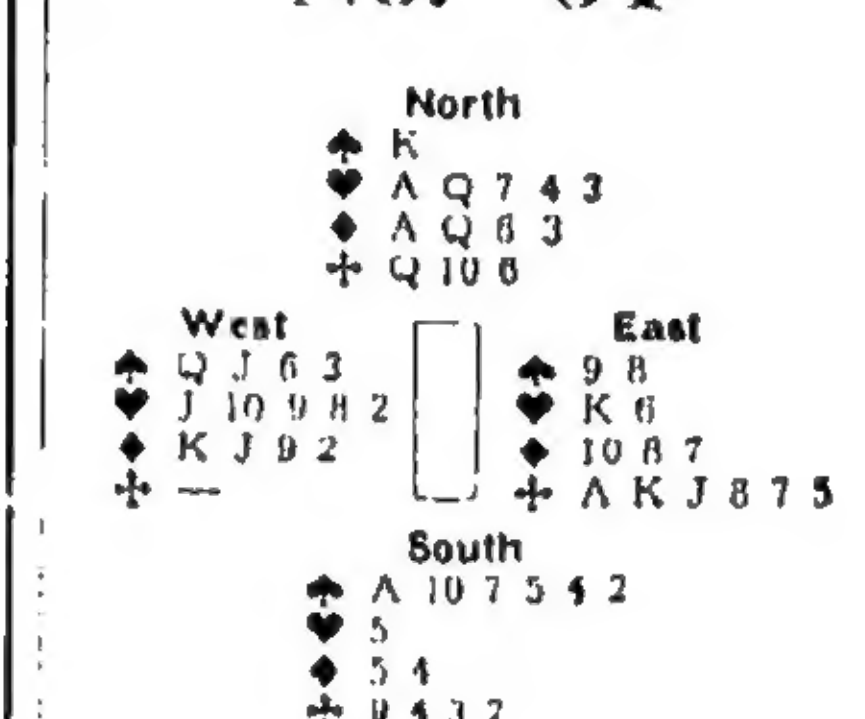
Lt-Commander  
Rear-Admiral  
Captain R.N.  
Major-General  
Colonel  
Major  
Air Vice-Marshal  
Squadron Leader  
Group Captain

25.—And just an easy one for a happy ending—the word meaning the opposite to contradict is:—

Argue; controversy; refute; corroborate; concede; contemporary; confabulous.

Answers on Page 3

## Bridge Problem No. 64



Solutions to "Bridge Problem" in Hongkong Telegraph not later than Wednesday.

## SOLUTION TO PROBLEM 63

TRICKS SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST

No. 1 H K H 4 H 2 H 8  
2 H A H 5 H 3 H 9  
3 S 3 S 4 S 8 S 7  
4 C 3 H 7 H 6 H 4  
5 A C 8 C 2 C K  
6 S 8 S 8 S 10 C 7  
7 C 4 S J S Q C 9  
8 H J 7 7 7 7

10. EAST is squeezed. If he throws a Diamond, South throws his C 2 and makes three diamonds. If EAST throws his C 3, SOUTH throws a Diamond and takes the last three tricks with D A, D J and C 2.

11. If EAST has played his H Q at trick (2) then:  
4 C 3 H 7 H J H D  
5 C 4 H 10 H 6 C 7

And EAST will be squeezed on the following trick.

12. If at this trick EAST returns a Diamond instead of the C K, then:  
5 D 8 D 5 D 6 D 3  
6 D A D 7 C 2 D 9  
7 S 8 S 9 S 10 C 7  
8 C 4 S J S Q C 9  
9 H J 7 7 7 7

13. EAST is squeezed. If he lets go his D 3, SOUTH'S D J will take a trick. If EAST lets go his C Q, SOUTH'S C A and C J will take the last two tricks.

Correct solutions from A.E.G., D.W. "Sensy," 88023, U.M.O.

# INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR

## EPISODE 67

"THAT chap who went out just now," said Playfair to Sergeant Dumbell, "is the managing editor of the Evening Echo. He's been helping me in the matter of these Blix advertisements."

"Blix?" said Dumbell. "Blix? I don't think I'm on this, sir." Playfair lifted his eyebrows. "I asked Manson to show you the file." "Sorry, sir; he hasn't done so. I've been over at Norbury all morning."

"Then I'll put you wise right away," said Playfair. "I want you to be here when I talk to a chap named Chevillite." He pointed to some papers on the table, which had various advertisements marked in blue pencil. "Here," he said, "is the Blix series to date. Including—have a look at it—today's."

Dumbell took up the issue in question and read out the marked advertisement.

"Blix for tired feet and swollen ankles. For a free sample of this unique restorative, ring up Dept. N7, Daffodil 6370."

Dumbell smiled a little wryly. "I could do with a sample myself, sir," he said. "I must have covered miles this morning."

"I daresay," said Playfair. "But we'll go into your troubles later. There's nothing for your feet here."

## Puzzle Corner

Lord Halifax's view on democracy is expressed in the following quotations:

"HALF, FLXZYDZCZ AND EBTOLY, JABJ EBTOLY, ZAG DEXYDZ TOPDITBQC QZ JIBZLY JY LEXYDZ JY BJEKXJ JYJ XKZA LTJALI TO JYJ DAVYD D JTXL YI TO JAL BYOY HBC."

Find the 5th Girl

Eight girls met for a picnic. Only 7 of them—Isabel, Ellen, Marion, Janet, Alice, Edith, and Bertha—were immediately discernible. The name of the 8th is hidden in these 7 names; the first letter in the first name; second letter in the second name; and so on. Can you find the 8th girl?

Letter Juggling

Try forming 3 different 5-letter words from the following 5 letters. Use all 5 letters in each word:

AESTT

What Numbers?

What number, increased by twice itself, and then diminished by 24, equals 144?

Fun With Synonyms

Another list of 10 words and their synonyms to be paired off:

(Solution on Page Three)

my weary pilgrim. The Blix business is a fake from beginning to end," Dumbell whistled. "I see, sir. Some sort of code."

"Holed in one," said Playfair approvingly. "The advertisements are inserted by—well, by whom, we don't know. But he's the head of what Sir Gerald calls the Blix gang. Thieves, and expert thieves at that, with Mr. Blix in control. Have a look at some of the previous ads. See how they vary? The same sort of nonsense about Blix, but differing in their departmental numbers—here's Dept. 4; here's Dept. 6; and also in their phone numbers. Mr. Blix, you see, is ubiquitous. His minions—who are on the look-out each day for the signal Blix—are summoned, now from one phone number, now from another. I presume that not one of them really knows where Blix himself hangs out."

Dumbell reflected. "But surely, sir, you can trap him through these ads. Ring up yourself and—"

"And what?" asked Playfair. "Sir Gerald had the same bright idea; no, you're not in bad company Dumbell. But, believe me, that leads us nowhere. A polite voice answers our

inquiries, and in due course—if we give an address—some boracic preparation arrives. And if we raid the office, or whatnot, to which the phone number belongs, we find everything seemingly shipshape. No, Dumbell; it's a clever enough plan. I presume one of the gang, on ringing, has to give some sort of code message. Then he gets his instructions—perhaps conveyed in code form also. We've tried tapping the wires too, but even that hasn't worked."

"Awkward," said Dumbell. "Have you tried—"

"But at this moment a ring from below announced Mr. Chevillite's arrival."

"Mr. Chevillite," said Playfair, to the middle-aged man, of hard-boiled appearance, who was shown in a few moments later, "I have reason to believe that you are primarily concerned in the theft of a string of emeralds."

"You are misinformed, Inspector," said Chevillite.

"I have reason to believe also," continued Playfair impudently, "that the emeralds are now in your possession—though not, I presume, on your person—and that you contemplate disposing of them to—what shall I call him?—Mr. Blix."

"I don't know what you're talking about," said Chevillite.

Playfair looked hard at his visitor. "Are you No. 7?"

"No, 7?" said Chevillite. "You have the advantage of me, Inspector. You've been reading too many thrillers."

Playfair pushed over the Evening Echo. "See that?" he said. "Blix for Tired Feet, Mr. Chevillite. Ring up Dept. No. 7, Daffodil 6370."

"Daffodil 6370," murmured Chevillite. "Conveys nothing to me. My feet are in excellent trim, Inspector, and if this is some parlour-game you've invented it's one that I don't play at."

"Good," answered Playfair. "I should advise you not to try. . . Good-morning, Mr. Chevillite."

"I get the idea," said Dumbell, as the door closed behind Chevillite. "He'll be followed; his phone call will be overheard; and you'll find out what the Blix pass-word is."

"No," answered Playfair. "You get no marks for that, Dumbell. He's got a Bentley waiting outside."

None the less, he was able to report that evening that Chevillite had been arrested and had made a full confession. Moreover he had agreed to turn King's Evidence, and the break-up of the Blix gang was assured.

How had Chevillite been trapped? (Solution on Page Three)

# ONE IS BORN EVERY MINUTE

Says Ex-Detective Harold Brust

I KNOW some people have a sneaking admiration for confidence tricksters, and am not altogether surprised, for their smooth-tongued gentlemen are consummate artists in their chosen "profession."

It is not amazing that clear-thinking individuals can be duped by a line of talk which varies little from year to year.

The success which rewards the well-worn modus operandi of confidence men surely proves there is truth in the saying, "There is a fool born every minute."

The cleverest "con-men" are invariably Australians, with New Zealand ranking a close second, and in this country there are quite a few hardly less astute. All have one thing in common—a penchant for picking a "sucker," the underworld jargon for a potential victim.

With the opening of the London Season and the inauguration of the Glasgow Empire Exhibition by the King and Queen, the aristocrats of the underworld are polishing up their technique and laying plans for garnering a rich harvest.

It is evident that their "season" has already begun, for only a week or so ago an Australian business man met three "charming stockbrokers" in a liner on the way to England. Later he met them "by accident" in London, and on their advice had a "flutter," and, of course, lost. He has been invited to pick out the "stock-brokers" in the rogues' gallery at Scotland Yard.

Working in Pairs

Why are so many "suckers" hard-headed-business men? Obviously they are not fools or they could not have achieved success in commerce or industry. It is because their cupidly over-rides their better judgment, and they think they are clever enough to realise when they are being duped?

Whatever the reason may be for them falling so easily into traps which "creak from age," the fact remains that they are the main source of income of these tricksters.

Faked News

When the game is more valuable and there is time for preliminary action, confidence men employ secret printing firms for a small consideration are willing to insert false "news" in the stop press column of newspapers.

Death of wealthy people who have left fortunes to distant relations; sudden activity on the stock markets; exceptionally high dividends declared by foreign companies are "covered" in these bills.

More than £50,000 was obtained by this method from one wealthy victim by a "report" of an oil discovery. The "sucker" paid with his money in the hope that his investment would treble itself in a few days.

The "rosary" trick is perhaps worked more often than any other, and with astonishing success. And no matter what form it takes—it has a number of disguises—it still catches the "mug." The process is simplicity itself.

The "steerer" gets acquainted with the victim. They go for a walk. The "player," conveniently in front, drops something from his pocket—in the old days it was always a rosary. The "steerer" retrieves it, and they all adjourn for a friendly chat. The "player" discloses he has been left a fortune, and produces a "locally" printed cutting giving "romantic details. A condition of the bequest is that a percentage of the money shall be delivered among the deserving poor. . . . Do you know the real?

Hiding Their Shame

The charity end of the scheme is dangled before the eyes of the "sucker," who is to get 10 per cent. for this trouble. But he must first prove himself to be a man of substance. In nine cases out of ten he fails for the yarn and "comes across" with a deposit. Cupidity again?

## Relieved of Spare Cash

Small profit but a quick return is the essence of "the bite," and it is carried through the "steerer" who tells the victim he is travelling by the same train or boat and invites him to be his guest for the evening. On the way back from the theatre by taxi the "steerer" stops at a building to pick up some purchases he had "forgotten." A few minutes later he rushes out and explains that "they" cannot change a £50 (or £100) note—the only money he has left—and asks the "sucker" to lend him enough to pay the bills. So carefully has the confidence been gained that the victim hands over all the spare cash he has. The "steerer" re-enters the building. Needless to add, he does not come out again—by the same door!

You may be thinking that no one could catch you in this manner. I wonder! The amount lifted by this amazingly simple procedure are astounding. I know certain confidence men who, provided they have lured the "sucker" as far as the "taxi" stage, would bet a small fortune on the success of the coup.

White to play and mate in two.

White to play and mate in three.

SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PROBLEMS

Solutions to Problems 15-18

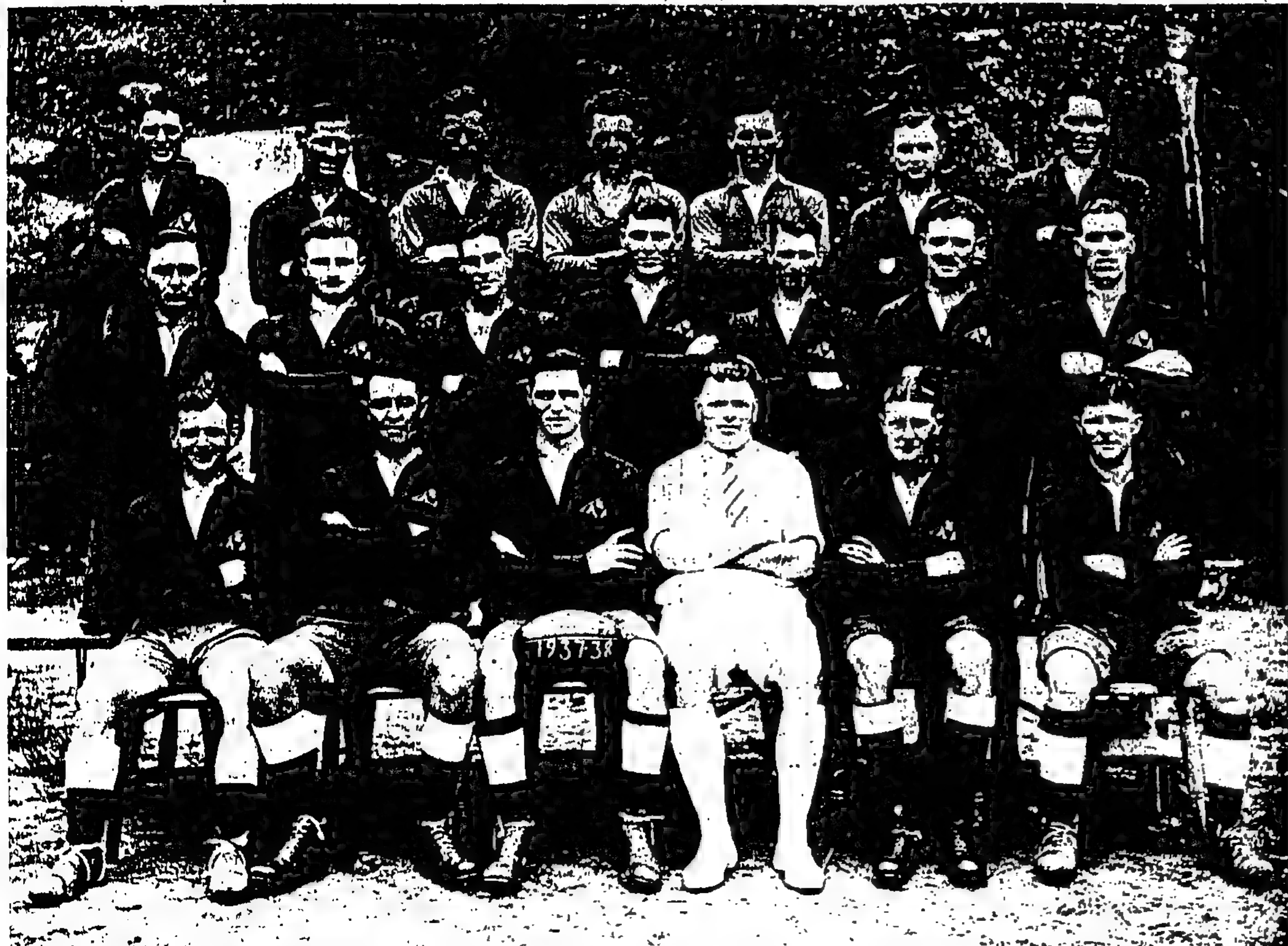
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# Successful Royal Artillery Sports Teams



POWERFULLY-BUILT rugby fifteen of the 5th Anti-Aircraft Brigade, which enjoyed a successful 1937-38 season.—A. Hing.



HERE ARE THE WINNERS of the Royal Artillery hockey cup for the 1937-38 season. They are the team of the 24th (H) Battery, R.A., from Stonecutters.—A. Hing.



BASKET-BALL TEAM of St. Stephen's Girls' College, which recently completed a highly successful year.—King's Studio.



HAPPY AND HEALTHY-LOOKING are these schoolchildren who form the net-ball team of St. Stephen's Girls' College. Seated in the centre is Miss Marjorie Wescott, the sports mistress.—King's Studio.

## For Cool Comfort — Watson's Tailored Underwear

Newest and latest in ladies' underwear.  
Especially suitable for the H.K. climate.

Cool, smooth, absorbent  
& slim fitting. Easily  
laundered.



**Vest** In Aertex, Lisle and Soft Cotton,  
from \$1.25 to \$1.75 ea.

**Briefs** In artificial silk,  
Peach or White ..... \$2.25  
In Soft Cotton ..... \$1.50

### Also for the Children —

Cotton Vests ..... \$1.25 & \$1.35  
Cotton Briefs ..... 75c & 90c.



Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



MANY HAPPY RETURNS OF THE DAY was the wish expressed by the youngsters in this group when they were guests at the recent birthday party of Master John Kerslake.—Ming Yuen.

*Mackintosh's*

COOPER'S  
JOCKEY SHORTS

NEW STOCK OF  
ALL SIZES HAS  
JUST ARRIVED

\$1.75 each

less 10% discount for cash



# PLANE SPEED-UP PLANS HAVE FAILED—Churchill's Charge

## Premier Refuses Supply Ministry And Inquiry

The Government refused to budge an inch when challenged in the House of Commons by the Opposition's demand for an independent inquiry into the state of our air defences, and the setting up of a Ministry of Supply to organise the more rapid production of aeroplanes and other equipment.

The Prime Minister turned down both demands with equal decisiveness.

For doing so, he was attacked by Mr. Winston Churchill, Minister of Munitions in 1917, who was willing to surrender the inquiry, but insisted that a Ministry of Supply was essential.

"No mere change of Ministers," he declared, "will meet this occasion. We must have a change of system. At the present time there is inefficiency, overlapping, and waste. Surely it is a time when Ministers should rise to the level of events and give a more effective defence and service to a nation which has trusted them so long."

He poured ridicule on Mr. Chamberlain's contention that the present system of supply, made up of a surprising number of committees and sub-committees, was adequate.

"Moving round in this jungle, without executive power, and burdened with a whole sphere of other and important duties," he said with a glance at Sir Thomas Inskip, "is my right hon. learned and unfortunate friend the Minister for the Co-ordination of Defence." (Laughter.)

### "GOODS NOT DELIVERED"

The existing machinery had failed, and had not delivered the goods. Why had the Prime Minister refused to set up a Ministry of Supply?

"It is true," he conceded with a twinkle in his eye, "that I have pressed it on him for the last two years—but is that sufficient reason for his obstinate refusal? Has he ever heard of St. Anthony the Hermit, who was condemned by the fathers of the Church because he refused to do right when the Devil told him to?" (Laughter and cheers.)

He declined to believe in the Government's "press button" scheme for bringing instantly into operation a new supply system if it were needed.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Liberal leader, who wanted both an inquiry and a Ministry of Supply, was equally dissatisfied with the Prime Minister's claim that the existing supply system was effective.

### THE MORASS OF COMMITTEES

Among his chief points were:

The House of Commons demands speed, energy and direction in carrying out the programme, but the Prime Minister tells us that the current of supply must continue to meander through this morass of committees;

The charge against the Government, and it has not been met, is that although they undertook to close the gap between our Air Force and the strongest force with which we are faced, it has not only not been closed but still continues and is getting wider;

All the ex-Ministers of Munitions, the Royal Commission on the Manufacture of Armaments, and the Cadman Committee on Civil Aviation are in favour of a change in our system of supply.

He recalled that, when Mr. Lloyd George produced his plan for the wartime Ministry of Munitions, a committee of heads of Departments riddled it with criticism. When it was put to Mr. Lloyd George that this meant the end of his plan, he replied: "No, it means the end of the committee." (Laughter and cheers.)

Moving the Labour motion demanding an inquiry, which the Prime Minister insisted on interpreting as a motion of censure, Mr. Dalton, former Labour Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, drew a disquieting picture of "muddle, incompetence, friction and jealousy" at the Air Ministry.

### "THE FINEST FIGHTING MACHINE"

The Prime Minister, replying, again warmly praised Lord Swinton, and declared that in the Air Force as it stood to-day we had a defence of which any country might be proud.

If it were put to the test to-morrow, with whatever deficiencies there might be he thought it would prove to be one of the most formidable fighting machines in the world.

He understood that the bombers now in service were the fastest in the world, and the new types on order would show a great advance on them. It was very unlikely that their performance would be surpassed by those of any other country. He was also informed that the Spitfire was the fastest fighter in the world.

## MUTILATED THE DEAD

Los Angeles, Cal.

A veteran deputy county embalmer, Edgar S. Bullington, has been found guilty by a jury of mutilating the dead. He was convicted of stealing gold from the teeth of a corpse.—United Press.

## She's a Lucky 'Gold Digger'



When 100 chorus girls agree unanimously on the beauty and talent of one of their number, the young lady must really have something. Well, that's precisely what happened to Ethelreda Leopold, pictured above in a classic gown, who was named by her fellow chorines in the movie "Gold Diggers in Paris" to take a trip to New York and Paris with all expenses paid by Warner Brothers. And it's easy enough to see why Ethelreda was picked.

## £1,000,000 Claim By A Girl

New York.

A claim for £1,000,000 for alleged assault has been filed against Mr. Milton Beecher, Metro-Goldwyn Mayer music director, by pretty 21-year-old Miss Eloise Spann, known as the "Republican Party's Sweetheart," since she sang at their last convention.

Eloise alleges that Beecher lured her to his flat on August 26, 1936, gave her a drink which made her drowsy, and afterwards warned her to say nothing.

Fifty co-defendants are included in the suit, Eloise declaring that they, as members of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer music department, helped Beecher to persuade her that she would get a film audition.

Delay in filing the claim, she says, was because she was threatened with being blacklisted from film studios if she told.

"The whole thing's ridiculous," said Beecher.

## Seeks Divorce For Insanity After 60 Years Of Marriage

Thirty-two thousand people whose wives or husbands have been in asylums more than five years will be affected by the decision of the judge who will hear the divorce petition of Sir Frank Swettenham, eighty-eight-year-old knight, at the end of May.

Sir Frank, who has been married sixty years, is asking for release from his wife under the insanity clause of the new Act. His case is one of the first six of the kind to be heard.

All are in the defended list, and each respondent is represented by a guardian.

Act provides that the petitioner must prove the partner is incurably insane, and has been continuously under care and treatment for at least five years. Whether the court will insist on a medical certificate or accept the fact of detention in a mental home is not clear.

## EMPIRE NEWS

### FIVE HINDUS FLUNG INTO FLAMES

Bombay. Thirty-five Indian villagers of Kili, near Nahan, have been sentenced for burning alive five Sadhus—Hindu ascetics. Six of the villagers are to be transported for life.

The Sadhus had encamped near the village, and a spark from their camp fire destroyed 20 houses. The villagers ascribed the fire to black magic which they said, the Sadhus had practised because they had been refused alms.

The sleeping Sadhus were dragged towards a pyre and flung into the flames. As they struggled to escape they were beaten back by the infuriated villagers.

The Ropes Battle.—There is a possibility that the seven Congress Provincial Governments—Bombay, United Provinces, Central Provinces, Madras, Bihar, Orissa and North-West Frontier Province, will urge the Central Government to lower the rupee exchange rate from its present fixed rate of just over 1s. 6d. Various finance ministers have made it clear on several occasions that the policy of the Government of India is to allow the present rate to continue. There may, however, be a further discussion in the Legislature, in deference to Congress sentiment.

Congress Pact in Mysore.—The Mysore Government has reached an agreement with the Congress party by which the party will be recognised as one of the political parties in the State. It will be permitted to fly its flag together with the Mysore flag at certain functions. The Government promises to release all political prisoners.

Prince's Marriage.—The marriage took place recently of Prince Jaya Chamaraja Wodeyar, son of the Yuvaraja of Mysore, to Rajkumari Satyapurna Devi of Chankhar State.

### SOUTH AFRICA

#### THE DEFENCE OF CAPE TOWN

Cape Town. Gen. Smuts, Minister of Justice, speaking at Pietermaritzburg, Natal, said that Table Bay would probably become the greatest port of the Southern Hemisphere. The harbour would have to be made a refuge for merchant and naval ships in time of peace and war. Gen. Smuts referred to a recent article by Vice-Adm. Usborne, in which it was stated that the Union could make no better gift to the Empire than by making Cape Town a fortified base.

Speaking at Stellenbosch, Cape Province, Dr. Malan, leader of the Opposition, said that the Cape Town Harbour extensions were being carried out on the advice of British naval experts, with South African money. Gift to Liner.—Lt.-Col. E. F. Armstrong, Officer Commanding, Cape Command, has, on behalf of the officers of the Command, presented the new Union Castle liner, Cape Town Castle, 26,850 tons, with a silver plaque. It is a token of the gratification felt at the naming of the ship after the present military headquarters in Cape Town.

Fruit Freight Rates.—Mr. R. F. Gibb, chairman of the Union Castle Company, states that he sees no hope for a reduction in the shipping conference freight rates for fruit.

Reformed Church's Loss.—The Rev. P. G. J. Melring, 71, one of the most popular of Dutch Reformed Church ministers in South Africa, has died.

### WEST INDIES

#### JAMAICA RIOTS TRIAL

Kingston, Jamaica. The trial of 25 of the 105 persons arrested following the recent riots on sugar plantations in the parish of Westmoreland, has begun before the magistrate's court at Savanna La Mar. Four persons were killed and 60 injured in the riots, which occurred two weeks ago. Over 60 witnesses are being called by the prosecution.—Reuter.

## RADIO BROADCAST

Relay from London Of Second Cricket Test

### HOTEL ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Danny Malone (Tenor) In An Irish Programme.

Sweetheart Duelling (From "Peg o' my Heart"; Love's Roses (Brönses) (To-night at 8.30); The Green Groves Of Erin—Irish Reels; Intro: "The Ivy Leaf" ... William J. Mullaly (Concertina with piano accomp. by Edward Lee); Medley Of Reels; The Troj—Teddy O'Neil and "The Pretty Girl Milking her cow" ... Sean Nolan (Dublin) (Violin with Piano); Her Name Is Mary (Sleever and Ramsay); When Irish Eyes Are Smiling (Ball) ... Danny Malone; Irish Rhapsody (Herbert) ... New Light Symphony Orchestra; My Old Irish Mother (Dean) ... Danny Malone—singing a duet with himself.

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.05 Noel Coward in Musical Comedy.

Scene From "Red Peppers" Intro:—Has anybody seen our ship? ("To-night at 8.30"); Men about Town ("To-night at 8.30") ... Gertrude Lawrence and Noel Coward acc. by The Phoenix Theatre Orchestra, London. Conductor: Clifford Greenwood; "Cavalcade"—Suite; Prologue:—Tunes of 1899 to 1910; Tunes of 1910 to 1930—Epilogue ... Noel Coward and New Mayfair Orchestra; Parisian Pierrot ... Noel Coward acc. by The Phoenix Theatre Orchestra, London. Conductor: Clifford Greenwood; Scene From "Family Album," ("Here's a Toast"—"To-night at 8.30")—"The Musical Box" Intro:—Roses and Flowers—"To-night at 8.30") ... Gertrude Lawrence, Noel Coward and Company acc. by The Phoenix Theatre Orchestra, London. Conductor: Clifford Greenwood.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Crockett's Band and Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

Melstole—Prologue (Bolto—arr. Crockett); Selections from Melstole (Bolto—arr. Crockett) ... Crockett's Band Director, Giuseppe Crockett; Sirs! Your Toast (Crockett's Song—"Carmen"—Babel; Room For The Facelium ("Barber Of Seville"—Rossini) ... Peter Dawson; Cavalier Rustic—Selection (Mascagni) ... Crockett's Band; La Traviata—Prelude—Act III (Verdi); La Traviata—Drinking Song and Typsy Chorus (Verdi) ... Crockett's Band.

2.15 Close Down.

2.00 Schubert—Symphony No. 7 In C Major.

Played by the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Leo Blech.

6.45 Schubert Songs.

Aufenthal: Der Doppelgänger ... Alexander Kipnis (Bass) Frank Bibb at the Piano; Der Einsame, Op. 41 ... Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) piano accomp. by Gerald Moore.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.02 A Variety Programme.

Hawaiian Guitar. Solo—Bebe D'Amour (Shelton and Brooks) ... Serge Krokoff with Guitar; Hawaiian Instrumental—Tango Della Rose (Schreier and Bolter) ... Serge Krokoff and His Hawaiians; Piano Solo—Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. 12; Intro—Roses In December; Silvery moon and golden sands; I still love to kiss you good-night; Bel mir bist du schön; Whistling gipsy; Please remember ... Charlie Kunz (Piano) with Rhythm Accompaniment; Organ Solo—Teddy Bears' Picnic (Bratton); The Whistler and His Dog (Fryer) ... Reginald Foot at the B.B.C. Theatre Organ; Vocal—You're An Education (Dublin and Warren); Somebody's Thinking Of You To-night (Schuster, Symes and Powell) ... Elsie Carlisle with Orchestra; Dance Orchestra—To-Night—Tango; Zigeuner, You Have Stolen My Heart—Tango ... Mark Weber and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Vocal—Operette ("Operette"—Noel Coward); Countess Mitzi ("Operette"—Noel Coward) ... Fritz Massary acc. by His Majesty's Theatre Orchestra, London, conducted by Ben Franklin; Male Quartet—The Statly Homes Of England ("Operette"—N. Coward) ... Hugh French, Ross London, John Gattrell, Kenneth Gattrell; His Majesty's Theatre Orchestra, London, conducted by Ben Franklin; Vocal—Where Are The Songs We Sung ("Operette"—Noel Coward); Dearest Love ("Operette"—Noel Coward) ... Peggy Wood (Soprano) acc. by His Majesty's Theatre Orchestra, London, conducted by Ben Franklin; Orchestra—Gerahwin Medley; Intro:—The Man I Love; Lady Be Good; Do, Do, Do; Someone to watch over me; Swanee; That certain feeling; Tell me more; Fascinating Rhythm ... New Mayfair Orchestra with Vocalists—Elisabeth Welch and Robert Ashley.

8.00 Time Weather and Announcements.

8.03 New Mayfair Orchestra.

Melstole Of Melody; Intro—"Kilbridge March" (E. Contes); "Missouri Waltz" (Logan); "I'll Sing thee songs of Araby" (Clay); "Pink Lady Waltz" (Caryll); "Believe me, if all those endearing young charms" ("Valse Bleue" (Margis); "All through the night" ... "Faint-Ballet Music" (Gounod); "Soldiers in the Park" (Continued on Page 16.)

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"Pot luck" for the family... with extra leaves in the table you and your Westinghouse will triumph with clever ideas, beverages, frozen desserts. So easy—such fun—with Kitchen proved greater convenience!

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Kitchen-proved FEATURES

- Triple Food Bays—sliding shelves—on sliding shelf.
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Spey-Royal Scotch Whisky  
 A blend of the finest Whiskies  
 ALL OVER TEN YEARS OLD

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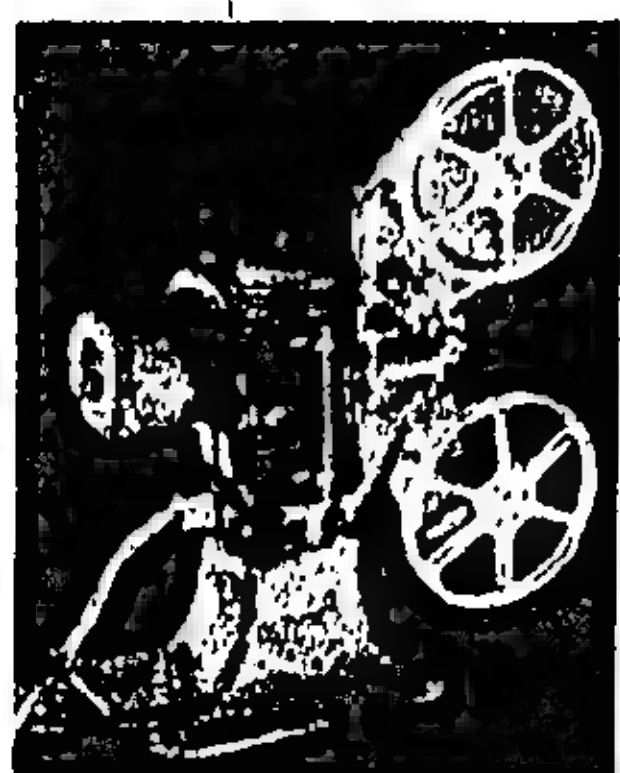


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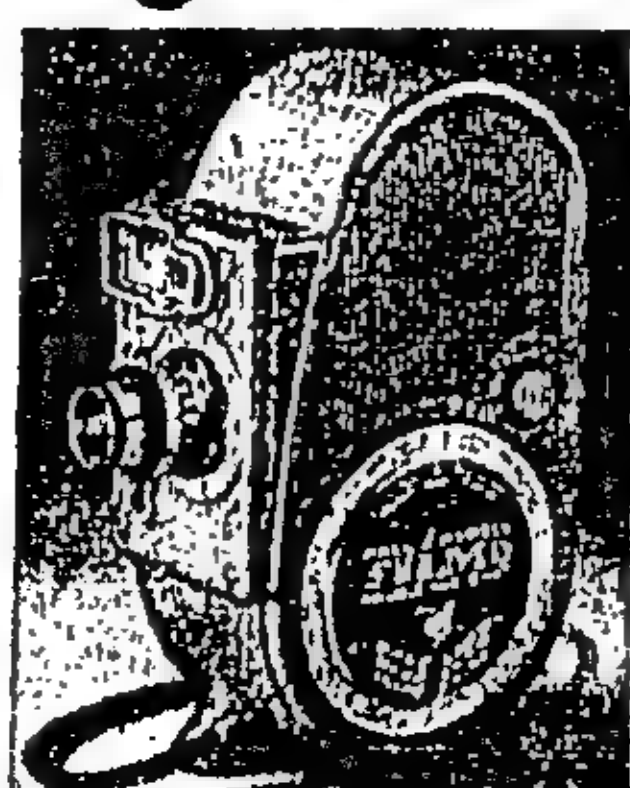
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## Four Men Leading £400,000,000 Cinema "War"

The biggest civil war in the history of show business has broken out.

It is war involving capital interests worth £400,000,000; a war between 4,000 little men—owners of Britain's cinemas worth £235,000,000—and a small group of the leading film distributors, with current assets of £150,000,000.

Four champions of the "little men"—John Maxwell, head of Associated British; Arthur Jarratt, of Gaumont-British; Sidney Bernstein, and Major Gale—are touring the country, tub-thumping.

At each meeting they hold they urge cinema owners to vote unanimously for an anti-Hollywood stand.

The central organisation of the little men, the Cinematograph Exhibitors' Association, will issue to members a list of new Hollywood films—to be added to week by week—which they will be urged not to book.

Retaliation will certainly follow that. If films are boycotted, some cinema circuits stand to be boycotted too.

The distributors' organisation, the Kinematograph Renters' Society, may ask their members not to offer any films at all to certain circuits among the leaders of the revolt.

If the ban is thoroughly imposed, these circuits will have great difficulty in obtaining programmes.

The war, simply, is a fight to see who, in 1939, shall get the lion's share of the British box-office.

The Hollywood bosses, alarmed by sky-rocketing costs and shrinking receipts in the home market, have ordered their London representatives to "get more from Britain."

Of the £42,000,000 taken each year in British cinemas, Hollywood takes £12,000,000.

### 'DICTATORSHIP' SAY OWNERS

Most of the renters meet each Thursday in the top room of a Soho restaurant, survey all films to be offered to the cinemas for a certain week, months ahead, and grade some "A" and others "B." Their rule is that all films marked "A" shall be offered only on a percentage-of-takings basis.

The cinema owners call this dictatorship. They say the policy will destroy the film business by lowering the quality of programmes, and will kill the double-feature programme and cine-variety.

The Cinematograph Exhibitors' Association will issue a list of "B" films. They will ask members to book these cheaper films, and to ignore films for which a percentage is demanded.

Biggest sufferers while this fight lasts—and there is no sign of truce, peace or victory for one side or the other before this time next year—will be the ordinary film fan, who occupies 1,000,000 seats, pays £42,000,000 a year.

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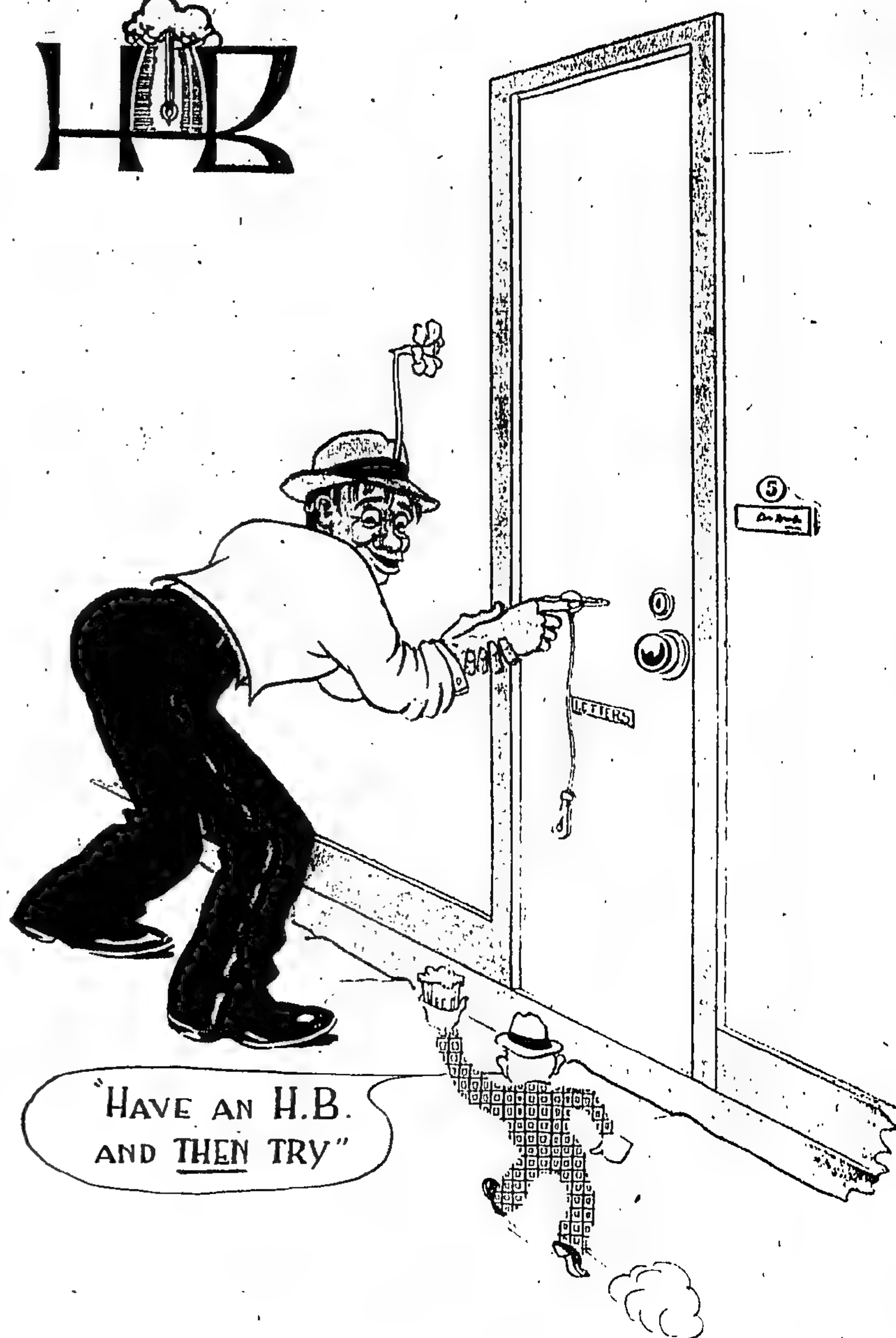
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The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—16" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, countersigned by a parent.
- 13.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM  
AND PASTE IT  
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BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

**ENTRY FORM**

SECTION .....  
NAME .....  
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DATE .....

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

**Dance Bands Are Public's Favourites**

Dance bands are still "Entertainment No. 1 in public opinion"—according to the dance bands.

Mr. C. A. Mackay, secretary of the Dance Band Leaders' Association, told the first annual meeting held at Ciro's recently that:

"Dance bands take more programme time at the B.B.C. than any other engagement and are top of the bill on the stage."

Fifty band leaders, many in sweaters and slacks, were at the meeting.

Most had been conducting until midnight the day before and some had travelled by night.

Jack Hylton had sent his regrets from Paris, and Henry Hall his from Cardiff.

Henry Hall was elected chairman for the coming year, Jack Payne vice-chairman, Jack Hylton treasurer, and Jack Harries and Sydney Lipton trustees.

**"Bigamy Almost His Occupation"**

Said to have been legally married twice and bigamously three times, Reginald Wright Hughes (42), motor engineer who posed as a secret service man, was sent to prison for six months at the Old Bailey recently.

The Recorder (Mr. Gerald Dodson) told him: "You have had such a chequered matrimonial career that it is impossible to pass over the case. You made bigamy almost an occupation."

Detective-Sergeant P. Sinclair said that the police had received a communication from a young woman in Oxfordshire, saying that she met Hughes in 1935 and he promised to marry her. He told her he had been doing secret service work in Palestine and had been blinded while carrying out his duty. Later, he disappeared.

The officer added that Miss Anna Maria Austin, with whom Hughes went through a bigamous ceremony, had been left with a child.

It was stated at the last sessions that Hughes was married in March, 1917, and then twice committed bigamy before being divorced in 1925. In August, 1932, he contracted a second legal marriage.

**Joan Can Wear \$300,000 Smile**

Hollywood. JOAN CRAWFORD can afford to smile at the depression which is now hitting Hollywood, and at the attack on her alleged lack of box-office appeal made recently by the Independent Theatre Owners' Association. For in the next five years, she will take \$300,000 from her studio. True, this does not work out so much per film as in the past, but \$300,000 is still a lot of money. When she completes that five-year contract she will have a record of more than 15 years' service in one studio—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. It seems a long time ago now since she was Lucille in Seuer, the little girl from Brooklyn.

**CLERK'S £90,000 FLATS**

A former navigating officer and bank clerk who spent thousands of pounds in property deals admitted during his public examination in London Bankruptcy Court recently that he had never kept any books of accounts.

"All my income was collected by agents who kept accounts," he said, "and all the property business was managed by solicitors. The only record I have is my pass book."

Mr. Bruce Vileland Parker, the debtor, described as an insurance broker and property dealer, of Regent-street, W., admitted gross liabilities of £138,880, of which £47,316 was expected to rank, against assets valued at £23,816.

Replying to Mr. C. Bruce Park, the Official Receiver, Mr. Parker said that from 1913 to 1920 he was an apprentice at sea as a navigating officer. In 1920 he became a bank clerk. On resigning his position in March 1935 he received a bonus of £2,325 in lieu of a life pension.

In 1932, while still in employment, he started dealing in leasehold and freehold properties, his methods being to repair and renovate the premises in order to obtain a profitable sale and, while in possession, to let them at a figure which would cover the outgoings.

**BOUGHT £31,000 ESTATE**

In December 1934 he bought an estate for £31,000 and carried out renovations at a cost of £14,500. On account of the purchase he paid a deposit of £1,250, which he borrowed, while the balance, in respect of which £26,750 was still outstanding, was left on mortgage by the vendor.

The income from the rents of the estate was not sufficient to meet the outgoings and, in 1936, the mortgage entered into possession.

He also bought a block of flats on Chelsea Embankment for £80,000. He spent £1,700 on renovations, but was unable to let all the flats, and the income was insufficient to meet the outgoings. He borrowed £3,000 to meet the expenses, but last July he was unable to meet interest due, and the mortgage took possession.

Mr. Bruce Park said it appeared from investigation that the ranking liabilities would be about £50,000, and the deficiency would be about the same amount.

**LAST LAP DASH WITH SERUM**

Four hours after some rare serum had been sent 500 miles by plane from Aberdeen, in response to an urgent request from London, it was being administered in hope of saving the life of a Streatham woman, Mrs. A. Dickson.

Her husband met the plane at Croydon and rushed with the remedy to St. Peter's Nursing Home, where his wife lies ill with a rare form of pneumonia.

The only available supplies of the serum, which has been recently discovered, were in Aberdeen and Liverpool.

By telephone it was arranged that a supply should be motored from Aberdeen to Renfrew Aerodrome, and from there flown to Croydon, where Mr. Dickson waited to take it to Streatham.

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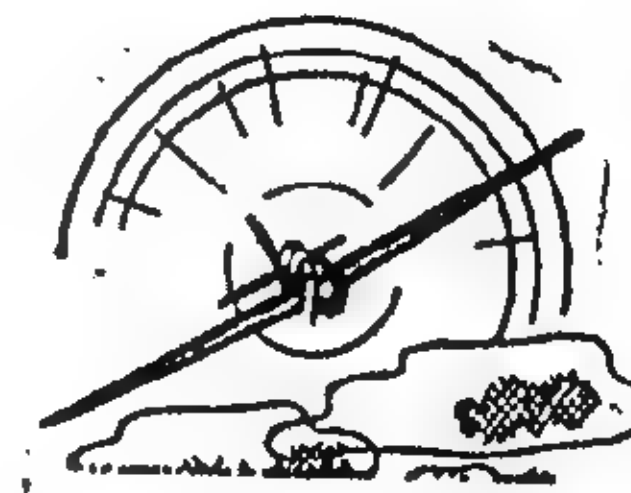
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# SEVERAL "SEEDED" PLAYERS FAIL AT WIMBLEDON

## CHINESE STAR LET DOWN BY HIS PARTNERS NOW OUT OF MIXED AND MEN'S DOUBLES

Several "seeded" players were eliminated at Wimbledon yesterday. D. Mitic, of Yugoslavia, was beaten in the fourth round of the men's singles by Max Ellmer, Switzerland, while Kho Sin-kie (China) and Miss Kay Stammers (England), one of the best pairs in the Mixed Doubles, were beaten by Anderson (America) and Miss Jarvis of England, and Mitic and Madame Mathieu (France), the fourth "seeded" pair in the tournament, were eliminated by Russell (Argentina) and Miss Freda James (England).

Apdrt from these three surprises, results of matches played yesterday went according to expectations.

Roderick Menzel, of Czechoslovakia, who had such a narrow shave against W. C. Choy, China, in the second round of the singles, was again taken to five sets in the third round. This time, it was C. M. Jones, the young British Davis Cup player, who nearly caused an upset. After winning the first two sets, the giant Czechoslovak, who is the third "seeded" player, dropped the next two. The fourth set went to 18 games, before the young Englishman annexed it. Then in the final set, Jones led 4-2, but was unable to clinch the advantage and Menzel, seizing his opportunity, went out in the twelfth game.

The first surprise in the men's singles was seen when Max Ellmer (Switzerland) defeated D. Mitic, the Yugoslav Davis Cupper and one of the "seeded" players, in the fourth round. It was a ding-dong battle, going to five sets. The Swiss Davis Cupper won by 3-0, 6-2, 7-5, 1-6, 6-2.

In the same round, Puncce (Yugoslavia) had little difficulty in accounting for J. Ollitt of England by 6-3, 6-3, 6-0.

"Bunny" Austin, Britain's main hope, was presented with little opposition. Playing against J. S. Conery, a young Birmingham player, he won by 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.

**MIXED DOUBLES SURPRISE**  
The biggest upset in the mixed doubles was the defeat of Kho Sin-kie (China) and Miss Kay Stammers (England) at the hands of Anderson (America) and Miss Jarvis (England).

The Anglo-Chinese pair lost because Miss Stammers could give her partner little support. She did not appear to exert herself unduly in the first set, but she improved in the second when she sparkled occasionally at the net in characteristic fashion. In the third set, Miss Stammers was again weak, losing her services and often hitting out.

Anderson's steady service was the main factor in the final set.

The scores were 6-2, 5-7, 9-7. The holders, Don Budge and Miss Alice Marble (America), got through to the next round, beating Puncce (Yugoslavia) and Mrs. Hopman (Australia) 7-5, 6-1.

Another surprise was the defeat of the fourth "seeded" pair, Mitic and Madame Mathieu, who fell to Russell and Miss Freda James by 6-4, 6-4.

In the second round, Houghan of Holland and Miss Gem Hoehning of China defeated Ian Collins and Lady Rowallan of Scotland by 6-2, 7-5.

Miss Hoehning gave a fine all-round display and was so accurate at the

net that her opponents made every effort to steer the ball wide of her.

**MRS. MOODY EXTENDED**  
Mrs. Helen Willis Moody was extended in third round of the women's singles by Mrs. Glover, of England. Mrs. Glover is more well-known as Miss Nancy Lyle, the former Wimbledon Cup star. She gave Mrs. Moody a hard game before losing by 6-4, 7-5. Driving deeply, she led 4-1 in the first set, but then the American found her touch and scored with clever drop shots and cross-court winners. Mrs. Moody was always leading in the second set although it was not until the twelfth game that she was able to clinch the match.

Another American entry, Miss Dorothy Bundy, was successful in this round. She defeated Miss Jean Saunders by 6-4, 6-2.

**MEN'S DOUBLES**  
These two French veterans, Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, eliminated Kho Sin-kie (China) and G. S. Lyttelton Rogers (Ireland) by 6-2, 16-14, 2-6, 3-6, 6-2.

It was a very fierce struggle. Kho was brilliant, serving with great power and winning several games to love. His network was also grand, his smashing also being magnificent.

The combination was not so good yesterday.

There was a marathon game between Houghan and Sherwood (England) and Abe (Japan) and K. C. Gandar Dower. Houghan and Sherwood won the first set after 18 games and the second after 40. This took too much out of their older opponents and they won the third set to love.

**Soviets To Play Czechs At Soccer**

Prague, June 24.  
It is announced that arrangements have been made to hold an international football match between Soviet Russia and Czechoslovakia as part of the programme of the tenth Sokol congress in the first half of July.

A delegation of the Soviet Russian sports organization, Fiskult is expected to arrive in Prague this week. The Soviet Russian football team will be the guests of the Czech Football Federation. If the match takes place as announced it will be the first appearance of Soviet Russian sportsmen in Europe—Trans-Ocean.

## Yesterday's Wimbledon Results

The following were the principal results at Wimbledon yesterday:

### MEN'S SINGLES (THIRD ROUND)

Ronald Shryves (England) beat G. E. Godsell (England) 2-0, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Roderick Menzel (Czechoslovakia) beat C. M. Jones (England) 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-10, 7-5.

H. W. Austin (England) beat J. S. Conery (England) 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.

### FOURTH ROUND

Max Ellmer (Switzerland) beat D. Mitic (Yugoslavia) 3-0, 6-2, 7-5, 1-0, 6-2.

Puncce (Yugoslavia) beat J. Ollitt (England) 6-3, 6-3, 6-0.

### WOMEN'S SINGLES (THIRD ROUND)

Mrs. Helme Miller (South Africa) beat Miss Knapp (England) 6-0, 6-2.

Madame Sperling (Denmark) beat Miss Thelma Coyne (Australia) 6-4, 6-2.

Mrs. Sarah Fabrynn (America) beat Miss Southwell (England) 6-1, 6-0.

Miss Nancy Wynne (Australia) beat Miss Knapp (England) 6-3, 7-5.

Mrs. Helen Willis Moody (America) beat Mrs. Glover (England) 6-4, 7-5.

Miss Dorothy Bundy (America) beat Miss Jean Saunders (England) 6-4, 6-2.

### MEN'S DOUBLES (SECOND ROUND)

Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon (France) beat Kho Sin-kie (China) and G. S. Lyttelton Rogers (Ireland) 6-2, 16-14, 2-6, 3-6, 6-2.

H. Henkel and G. von Metaxa (Germany) beat J. Ritchie and Shryves (England) 6-0, 6-4, 8-6.

H. W. Austin and Miss Mary Hardwick (England) beat C. H. Meredith and Miss Kirk (England) 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Russell (Argentina) and Miss Freda James (England) beat D. Mitic (Yugoslavia) and Madame Mathieu (France) 6-4, 6-4.

Hughan (Holland) and Miss Gem Hoehning (China) beat Ian Collins and Lady Rowallan (Scotland) 6-2, 7-5.

### THIRD ROUND

Don Budge and Miss Alice Marble (America) beat Puncce (Yugoslavia) and Mrs. Hopman (Australia) 7-5, 6-1.

## FINE FORM FIGURES



Gussie Raegener, above, and Virginia Wolfenden practice in San Francisco for an eastern invasion. Pretty Miss Raegener, a southpaw, is called the Eleanor Hole of tennis. She is a former national girls' hard court champion and holds the Canadian and Washington state crowns. These girls will add to the attractiveness of eastern competition. They have all-court games and it would not surprise Californian observers if one or both followed in the footsteps of illustrious predecessors from the golden slope—May Sutton Bundy, Mary K. Browne, Helen Wills, Helen Hull Jacobs, Alice Marble, and some more. The sun-kissed shore certainly turns them out.

## OPENING DAY'S PLAY IN TEST MATCH REVIEWED Has Edrich The Proper Temperament For Test Cricket?

(By "R. Abbl")

Although England are in a fairly good position, the cricket yesterday must give the supporters of England furiously to think. All our batsmen have now been to the wicket, seven in all, and of these seven four have failed. It is true, I gather from the reports, that the wicket was helping McCormick, the fast bowler and that Hutton was a victim of a kicker. But both Barnett and Edrich picked the wrong ball to hook. This, I imagine will finish Edrich as a Test player for this season. It looks as if, like so many cricketers, he is a lion against lambs, but a lamb against lions. In other words, he has not the temperament for a really big occasion. It was disturbing too to read that apparently Compton, who seems to have the right temperament, threw his wicket away by hitting across a straight ball. As he had only made six he could not possibly have been set, and that sort of stroke is usually fatal if played too early in an innings.

### A CAPTAIN'S INNINGS

But after reviewing the failures it is pleasant to turn to the magnificent fighting innings of Hammond. He had to go in when his side had lost two wickets for twenty and eleven runs later a third wicket went. It was a desperate situation and he tackled it magnificently. Nor must one forget the brilliant innings of Paynter who stayed with Hammond and stopped the rot. It was indeed hard lines that he missed his century by one run. But the 232 put on for the fourth wicket is an England record I believe.

### BAD LUCK

If, as is stated Chipperfield has broken a finger and will not be able to take any further part in the match, it is most awfully bad luck on Australia. Incidentally they have lost the toss twice. The account says little of the fielding, though Chipperfield's injury came when he tried to take a very hard c and b from Hammond. As to the bowling, one rather gathers that Fleetwood Smith had one of his variable days when he bowled a lot of bad length balls. The fast bowler seems to have done well, and I hope this promises well for Farnes and Wellard. I see by the way that as I suggested in my last article the two men to be left out were a bowler, Sinfield, and a batsman, Herdstaff. I had expected to see the latter preferred to Edrich and it looks now as if it was a pity he was not.

### THE FUTURE

It looks like another draw unless something goes wrong with the wicket. Most depends on the two present batsmen as regards our score. I doubt if it will be much over 500 unless they get going again.



Eddie Paynter  
by one run he missed his second consecutive Test century.

## COUNTY CRICKET RESULTS

London, June 24.  
County cricket matches which finished to-day resulted:  
Notts beat Northants by an innings and five. Notts 294-8 declared (Kec-ton 100, Gunn 125). Northants 128 and 151 (Vocce 4-40).  
Essex beat Somerset by six wickets. Somerset 125 and 206 (Nichols 7-70). Essex 278 (Waterman 103, Andrews 6-125) and 54-4.  
Oxford beat Sussex by 112. Oxford 412 (Eggar 98) and 141. Sussex 198 and 245.  
Kent beat Gloucester by 10 wickets. Kent 404 (Tedd 118) and 99-0. Gloucester 238 and 202 (Neale 107).  
Lancashire beat Worcester on the first innings. Lancashire 307 and 26-0. Worcester 108 and 372-8 declared (Cooper 111, Gibbons 123).  
Yorkshire beat Glamorgan by 12 wickets. Somerset 179 (Smalles 6-35) and 150 (Smalles 6-60).  
Hants beat Cambridge by nine wickets. Cambridge 330 and 95. Hants 333 (Moore 128) and 93-1.  
Leinster.

## MR. T. O. M. SOPWITH'S NEW RACING YACHT

Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith, owner of the ex-America's Cup challenger Endeavour II, is racing in the twelve metres class this season. His new yacht is named Blue Martin, and her colour scheme follows that of Endeavour II with royal blue topsides, a white boot-top, and brown under-water body. In appearance she resembles a miniature Endeavour. Blue Martin has shown a fine turn of speed during her tuning-up trials.

## Filby Follows Lead Of Perry Volleyed Austin To A Surprise Defeat

By Stanley N. Doust

THE defeat of H. W. Austin, No. 4 in world ranking and No. 1 in Britain, by Eric J. Filby, jointly ranked No. 12 in Britain, was the big surprise at the Surrey lawn tennis championships at Surbiton recently.

The match was in the semi-final of the men's singles, and Austin was beaten 6-0, 6-4.

The other sensation of the day came when Mrs. Moody lost the first set of her match in England this season to Miss M. Scriven, who, however, eventually lost by 2-0, 7-5, 3-6.

Filby, as I have so often pointed out, is more likely to become a champion than any of the young generation that the L.T.A. prefer to him. The fact that he has lost matches that he should have won no doubt influences the selectors in their choice, yet no player of his age—he is only 21—could have beaten Austin in the same decisive manner.

Filby won by going in to the net as soon and as fast as he could. Not even Austin's immaculate length could keep him away, and, if he was passed now and then, he never funkied going in again. And how he volleyed!

### CRISP VOLLEYS

Anything on his forehand was volleyed as crisply and as unanswerably as by Perry in his prime. Filby served well, and overhead he was immense. He had won the first set and led 5-2 in the second. Then he faded away somewhat and Austin, fighting his hardest, lessened the lead to 4-5. Then Filby came back to the attack to win the next game and match.

Mrs. Moody belied her reputation of being slow on the court. Against Miss Scriven her keen anticipation was allied to some very necessary quick footwork, and she escaped only by being continually on her toes. A proof of Peggy's fine play.

Mrs. Moody won by superior tactics. She attacked Miss Scriven's backhand persistently, and then drove to the open court, though it was not so easy as that. She had still to beat Miss Scriven's indomitable spirit. Peggy defended strongly with her backhand, ran miles, and, whenever a chance came along to use

her forehand, there were no half measures about her shots.

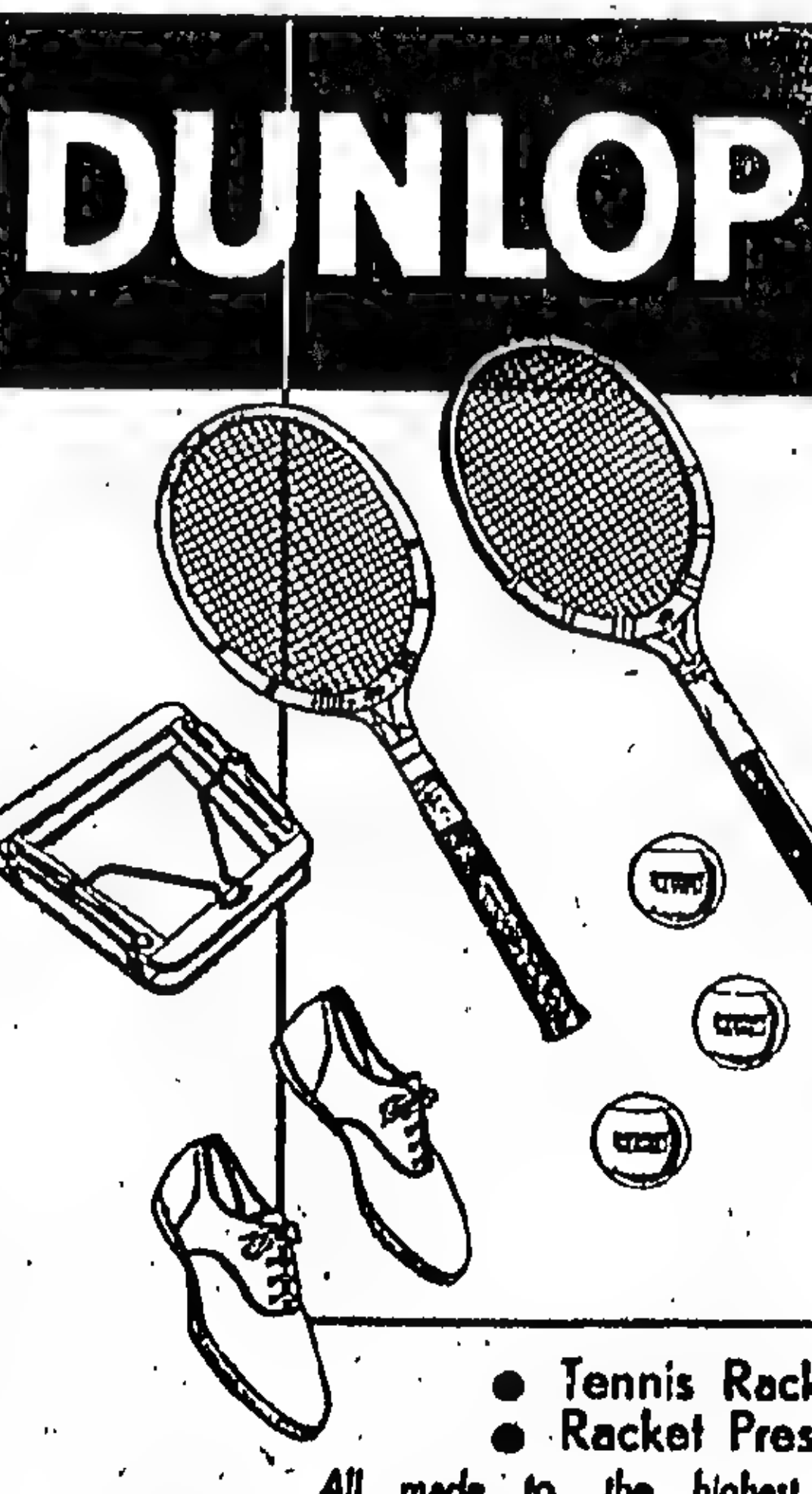
### NOT HER PLAN

We all hoped that Miss Scriven, as she could have done, would thwart Mrs. Moody's plan by directing the

ball to her opponent's backhand. At times this did happen, with happy results for Miss Scriven, but it was not her plan of campaign. As it was, Mrs. Moody kept the initiative and won an excellent match, for both women played magnificently.

Miss Lumb, who so enthralled the crowd by beating Miss Nancy Wynne 6-0, 7-5, was in a more subdued mood than on Thursday, but she still saw something worth while.

To Miss Lumb must be given full marks for her great match play, determination at critical moments, and her calmness.



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## ENGLAND RECOVERS WELL IN SECOND TEST MATCH

### DOUBLE CENTURY FOR WALTER HAMMOND

London, June 24.  
England has again made an excellent start. In the second test, which opened before a capacity crowd of 31,000 at Lords to-day, Hammond played a real captain's innings by a confident display after three wickets were down cheaply, taking the score to five for 409 at stumps. Of this total, Hammond had contributed 210, and was still undefeated.

After a dull dawn with heavy threatening skies the sun broke out at 9 a.m., giving promise of a torrid midsummer day. The pitch was in perfect condition and full of runs. Hundreds of people had already formed queues at that hour, having waited since dawn for the opening of the gates at 9.30.

Australia replaced by Chipperfield, and of England's selected 13, Hammond dropped Sirfield, with Hardstaff as 12th. The teams accordingly were:

#### AUSTRALIA

D. G. Bradman (S. A.), Captain.  
S. J. McCabe (N. S. W.), Vice-Captain.  
C. L. Badcock (S. A.)  
B. A. Barnett (Victoria)  
W. A. Brown (Queensland)  
A. G. Chipperfield (N. S. W.)  
J. H. Fingleton (N. S. W.)  
L. O. B. Fleetwood-Smith (Victoria)  
A. L. Hassett (Victoria)  
E. L. McCormick (Victoria)  
W. J. O'Reilly (N. S. W.)

#### ENGLAND

W. R. Hammond (Gloucester), Captain.  
K. Farnes (Essex)  
C. J. Barnett (Gloucester)  
H. Verity (Yorkshire)

L. Hutton (Yorkshire)  
L. E. G. Ames (Kent)  
D. V. P. Wright (Kent)  
A. W. Wellard (Somerset)  
D. Compton (Middlesex)  
W. J. Edrich (Middlesex)  
F. Paynter (Lancashire)  
The luck of the toss again favoured Hammond and he sent in Barnett and Hutton to open before a crowd of about 20,000. Barnett was quickly off the mark and in the first over sent McCormick past square leg for two and three, but Hutton was tied up by a fast yorker and then failed to time the next accurately. McCabe, at the other end, started with a wide and McCormick was no-balled twice in the first two overs.

#### Early Disaster

Only 12 had been scored before the opening partnership was broken, Hutton sending an easy catch to Brown at short square leg off McCormick. He played a defensive stroke to a ball which got up nastily and was out for four. Edrich followed but did not score, for after Barnett had sent McCabe to the off boundary from the back of his foot and scored four singles, Edrich played on to McCormick while attempting to hook a short one. Hammond filled the vacancy and showed his usual confidence, and Barnett looked safe, although he ne-

casional appeared uncertain against McCormick. Eventually he made Hutton's mistake of trying to hook a short one and cocked up a dolly catch to Brown at short square leg, and three were down for 31. Barnett had made 18. McCormick at this stage had taken three for 15. The crowd had increased considerably by this time, and when 31,000 were estimated to have packed themselves into the ground, the gates were closed. Hammond was exceptionally confident and twice in one over sent Fleetwood-Smith to the on boundary beautifully. The over cost the slow man 10. Hammond brought up the 50 in 80 minutes through Fleetwood-Smith

misfielding at fine leg and a boundary was debited to O'Reilly. McCormick was still persisting with his short pitched balls but Hammond was too wily to be caught like Hutton and Barnett, and brought up his half century in 70 minutes by a shot to the leg boundary off the fast Victorian.

#### Paynter

Paynter, who was Hammond's partner, was playing a very wicketful game. He took an hour to reach 17 and then hooked Fleetwood-Smith for a six. In the same over Hammond drove him to the off for two minutes, brought up the 100 in 96 minutes.

By this time Paynter had shown more confidence, despite McCormick's persistent short ones. When lunch was taken the score was three for 134, Hammond being 70 and Paynter 33. McCormick's figures at the interval read 10.1.31.3, including six no-balls.

The King paid a surprise visit to the ground during the interval and was presented to the players in front of the pavilion by Earl Baldwin.

When the match was resumed the batsmen again showed their superiority. Paynter hooked a no-ball from O'Reilly to the boundary to bring up his 50 in 115 minutes, and soon afterwards the pair created a new fourth wicket record for games against Australia, passing the 151 registered by Fry and Jackson in 1905.

The wicket, which had sweated earlier, was now playing true, and Hammond completed a masterly century, compiled in 145 minutes. It was his 10th century this season and his third in succession. Both Hammond and Paynter were driving and cutting grandly and Fleetwood-Smith was heavily punished as he was sending down frequent full tosses which were smashed to the boundary.

#### Out for 99

Paynter, however, laboured into the nineties and then tragically, when at 99, put his leg in front of a straight one from O'Reilly, and was given out. The wicket fell at 253. Paynter had batted for 185 minutes and hit a six and 13 fours.

Implied by Paynter's dismissal, O'Reilly struck a beautiful length and varied his pace so successfully that he soon gained another victim, also leg before, in Compton, who attempted a big leg hit. Compton, whose wicket fell at 271, made only six.

Ames joined his captain and the pair played out time until tea was taken at five for 283, Hammond being 139 and Ames four.

McCormick and Fleetwood-Smith bore the brunt of the bowling. Ames put McCormick through the slips to the fence twice in one over and then remained at 18 while Hammond added 20, mostly in singles. O'Reilly then took a turn with the ball and had seven men on the leg side.

In attempting to stop a fierce drive from Hammond, Chipperfield, who was bowling, injured his left hand and retired, White taking his place as a substitute.

An examination revealed that Chipperfield had broken the top joint of one of his fingers. It is doubtful



Vivacious Bette Davis as she appears in the Warner Bros. production *Ex-Lady* which will have its local premiere at the Queen's theatre on Sunday, June 26.

## TENNIS LEAGUE RESULTS

### Police Score Victory Over Civil Service

Police beat Civil Service 7-3 in the Division of the Tennis League yesterday.

L. Calthrop and A. Major beat Debbington and Beedle 6-3; beat Patterson and Peaker 6-1; beat Baker and Bostock 6-3.  
G. Carruthers and P. Loughlin beat Debbington and Beedle 7-5; beat Patterson and Peaker 6-2; lost to Baker and Bostock 4-6.  
D. Brown and Howlett beat Debbington and Beedle 6-2; beat Patterson and Peaker 6-2; lost to Baker and Bostock 4-6.  
D. Brown and Howlett beat Debbington and Beedle 6-2; beat Patterson and Peaker 7-8; lost to Baker and Bostock 1-6.

### ARMY v. C.R.C.

Army drew with Chinese Recreation Club 4-4.  
W. F. Adlam and E. Flinter lost to H. N. Chau and P. H. Chui 1-6; beat C. T. Wai and K. M. Wong 6-4; drew with K. B. Cheung and C. Y. Tze 6-6.  
J. Aslett and J. Emberson lost to Chau and Chui 3-6; beat Wai and Wong 6-4; beat Cheung and Tze 6-2.

### KOWLOON TONG v. I.R.C.

Kowloon Tong beat Indian Recreation Club 7-1.  
W. H. Wei and J. Mok beat M. P. Madar and M. I. Razack 6-1; beat M. U. Razack and I. Kitchell 6-1; beat M. A. Wahab and A. C. Mookerjee 6-1.  
W. K. Ma and Y. C. Leo beat Madar and Razack 6-1; beat Razack and Kitchell 6-4; beat Wahab and Mookerjee 6-1.  
N. A. E. Mackay and K. M. Lee lost to Madar and Razack 3-6; drew with Razack and Kitchell 6-6; beat Wahab and Mookerjee 6-2.

### K.I.T.C. v. K.C.C.

Kowloon Indian Tennis Club beat Kowloon C.C. 6-2.  
Alfred Khan and S. R. Salloh drew with Gillard and Orr 6-6; beat Madar and Biles 6-3; drew with Hume and Burson 6-6.  
C. M. Khan and Jahan Dad lost to Gillard and Orr 2-6; drew with Madar and Biles 6-6; beat Hume and Burson 6-1.  
M. Hamzan and M. H. Singh beat Gillard and Orr 6-3; beat Madar and Biles 7-5; Hume and Burson 6-1.

### SOUTH CHINA v. RECREIO

South China lost to Recreio 3-6.  
K. C. Wong and K. T. Ng lost to A. F. Xavier and H. Marques 4-6; beat M. Gutierrez and J. Xavier 6-3.  
K. P. Sang and P. Y. Kwok lost to Xavier and Marques 3-6; lost to Gutierrez and Ribeiro 5-6; lost to Remedios and Xavier 4-6.  
Y. H. Leung and P. W. See lost to Xavier and Marques 3-6; lost to Remedios and Ribeiro 6-3; lost to Remedios and Xavier 2-6.

### RADIO v. CRAIGENGOWER

Radio beat Craigengower 6-3.  
L. Souza and J. G. Almeida beat F. A. Petersen and S. A. Casimiro 6-1; lost to L. Pao and T. L. Wee 1-6.  
C. W. Lam and T. L. Wee 7-5.  
M. Sheriff and M. S. Hassan beat Petersen and Casimiro 6-2; lost to Pao and Adica 4-6; beat Lam and Wee 6-2.  
W. J. C. Hanson and K. M. Au beat Petersen and Casimiro 6-1; beat Pao and Adica 6-4; beat Lam and Wee 6-3.

If he will play further in the match, Hammond and Ames continued battling merrily and brought up their partnership's century in 90 minutes. Hammond made a brilliant drive to deep mid-off to bring up his 200, gathered in 305 minutes and including 25 fours.

O'Reilly, who had done much of the bowling towards the close, was bowled like a hero, but was badly supported at the other end. When stumps were drawn with five down for 409, Hammond had scored 210 and Ames had 50 alongside his name. Hammond had scored 26 boundaries and Ames five.

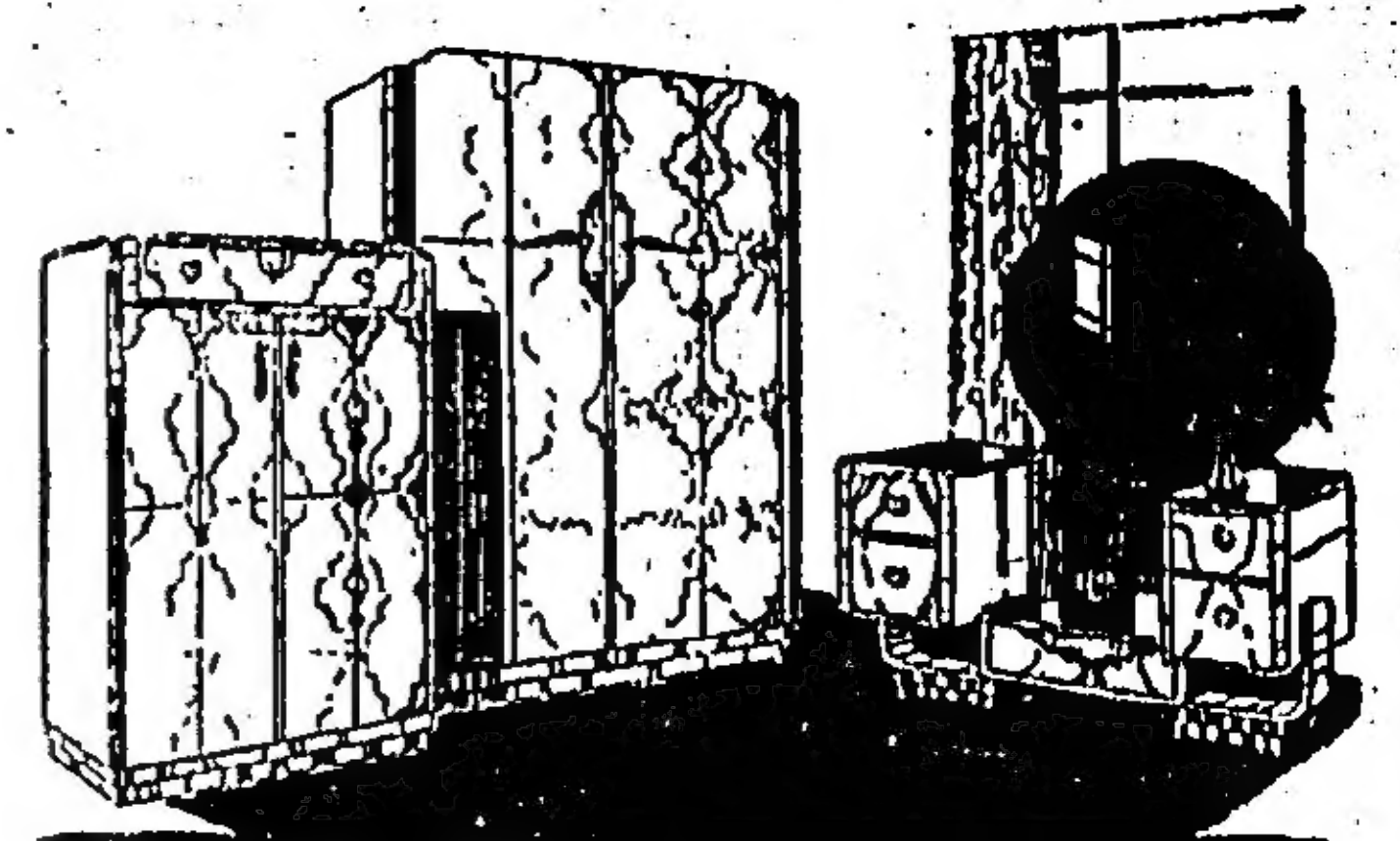
### THE SCORES

ENGLAND	
First Innings	
C. J. Barnett, c Brown, b McCormick	18
L. Hutton, c Brown, b McCormick	4
W. J. Edrich, b McCormick	0
W. R. Hammond, not out	210
E. Paynter, lb.w., b O'Reilly	99
D. Compton, lb.w., b O'Reilly	6
L. E. G. Ames, not out	50
Extras	22

Five wickets for 409  
Fall of wickets—1 (Hutton) for 12, 2 (Edrich) for 20, 3 (Barnett) for 31, 4 (Paynter) for 253, 5 (Compton) for 271.

Bowling Analysis	
	O. M. R. W.
McCormick	21 1 76 3
McCabe	25 4 67 0
Fleetwood-Smith	28 1 127 0
O'Reilly	32 6 76 2
Chipperfield	9 0 51 0

McCormick bowled eight no-balls.



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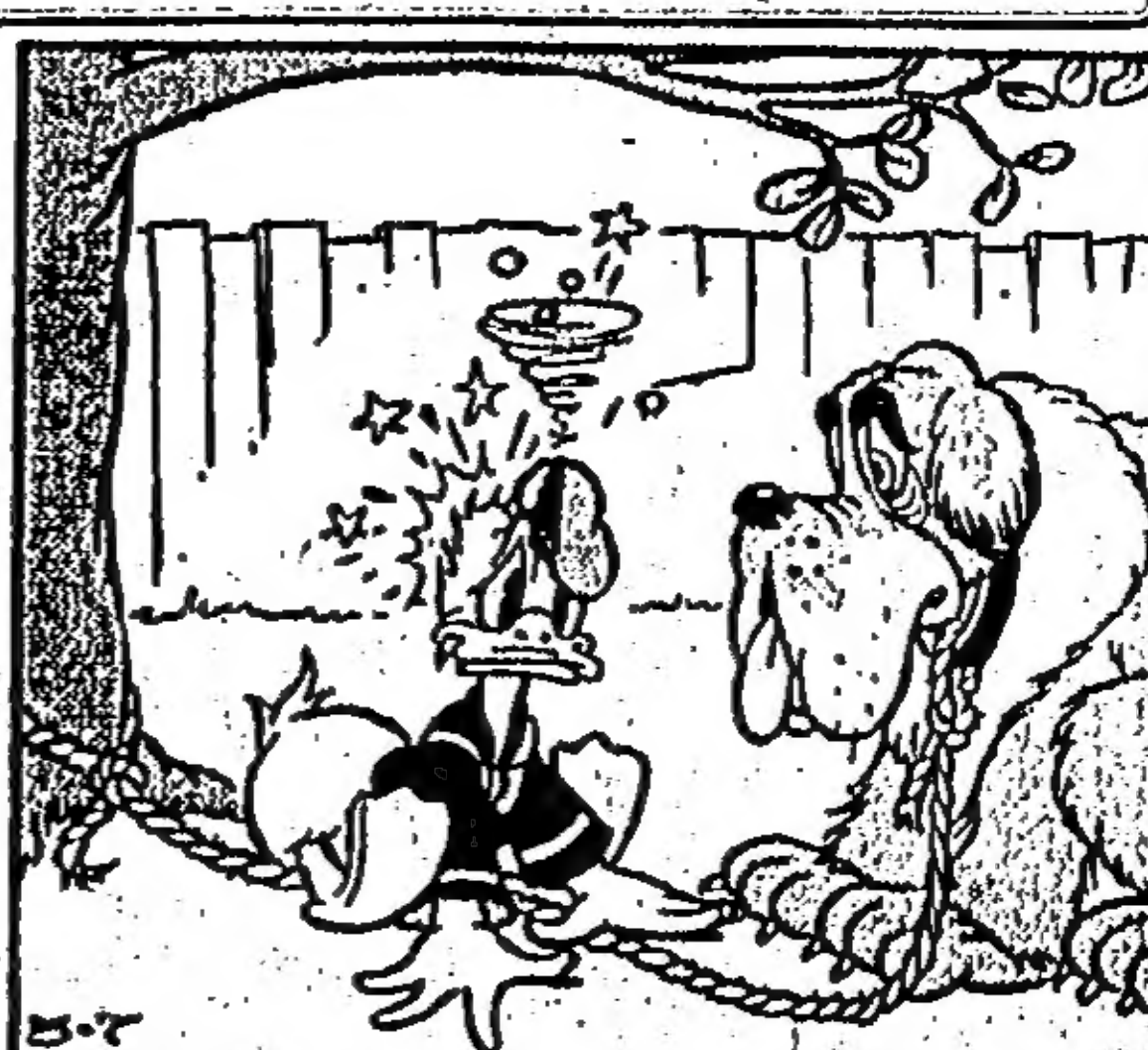
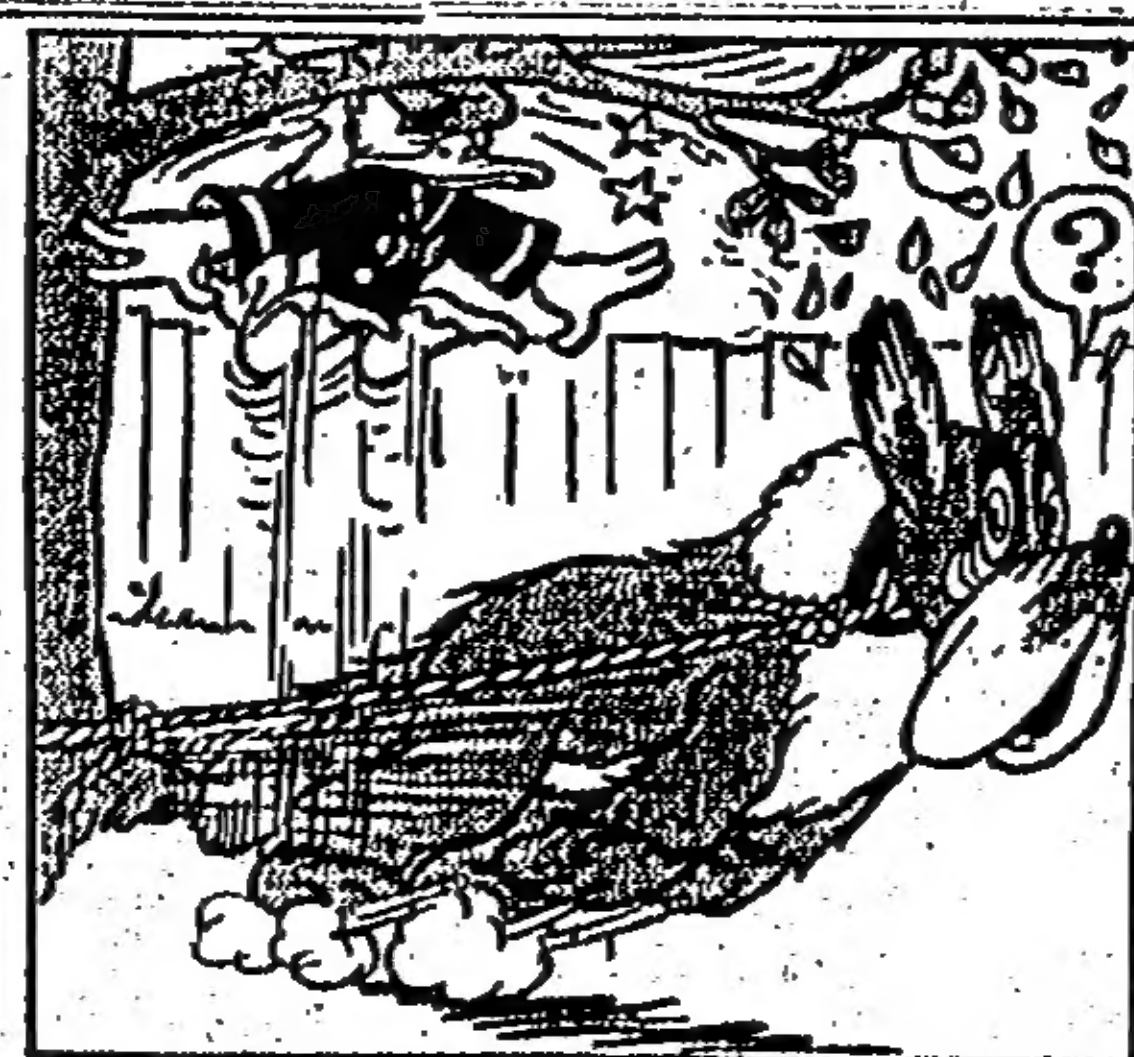
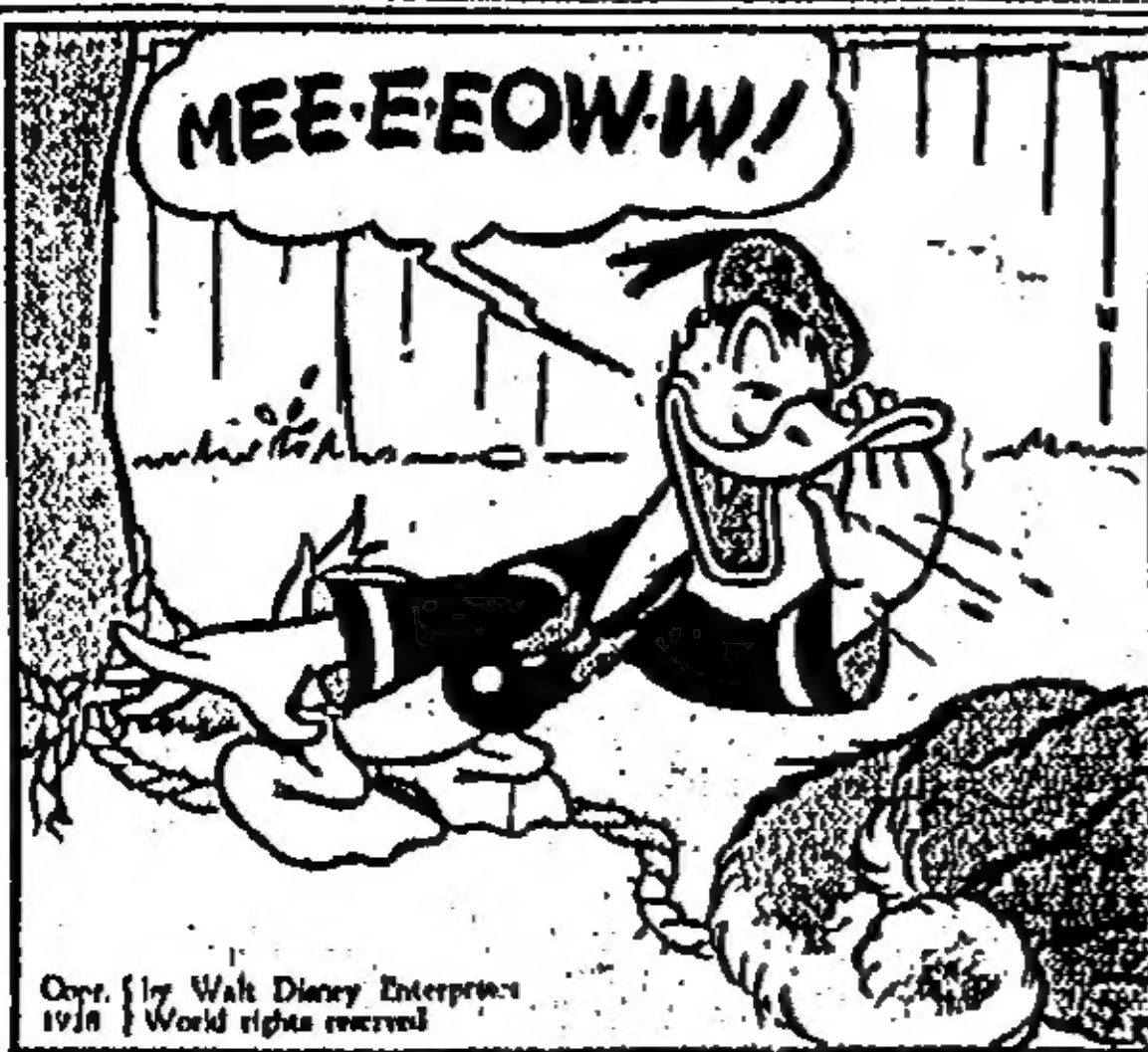
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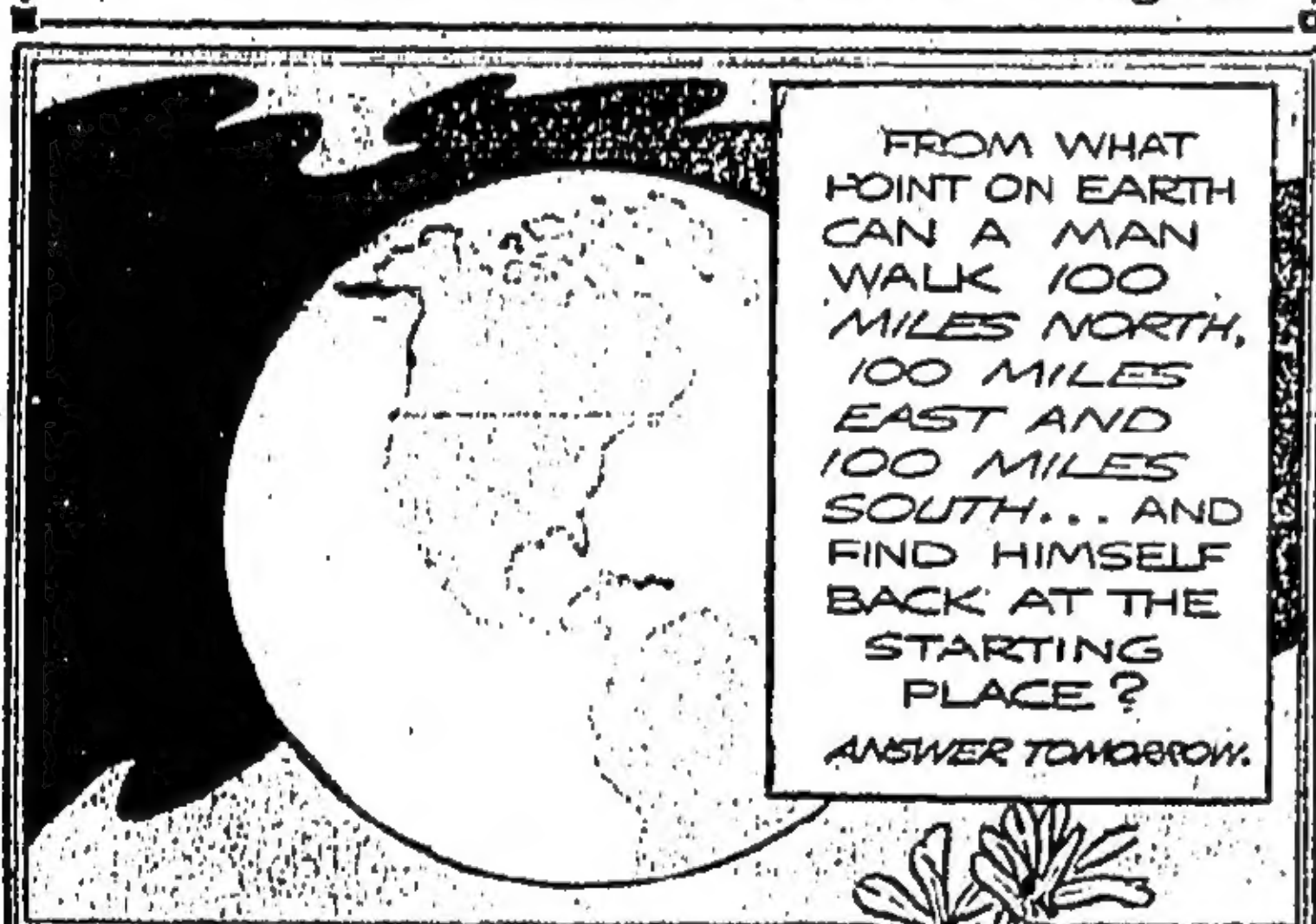
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# IT ALL DEPENDS ON HOW OLD YOU ARE YOU THINK—

At 18	At 23	At 35	At 50
That you should never pay an undeserved compliment.	That you should sometimes pay an undeserved compliment.	That you often have to pay undeserved compliment.	That no compliment is ever really deserved.
That one ought to live on love and cold water.	That one could live on love and cold water.	That one can't live on love and cold water.	That some crazy people talk of living on love and cold water.
That a week-end in the snow is a real holiday.	That a week at St. Moritz is a real holiday.	That a month in the South of France is a real holiday.	That a cruise is a real holiday.
That actors are wonderful men.	That pilots are wonderful men.	That there are some wonderful business-men.	That men are no more wonderful than women.
That her little dress-maker makes lovely frocks.	That her dressmaker is expensive, but indispensable.	That her shoemaker ought to invent children's shoes which don't wear out.	That her furrier ought to let her have furs cheap.
That bridge is a boring pastime for others.	That bridge is a boring pastime.	That bridge is a great resource against boredom.	That bridge is indispensable for hostesses.
That an extra half-crown would settle everything.	That another £1 would settle everything.	That another £10 would settle everything.	That a shilling is a shilling, after all.
That a garden is made to walk in in moonlight.	That one can pick flowers in a garden.	That a garden is useful for children to play in.	That a garden ought to supply fruit and vegetables.
That it's natural to be slim.	That it's easy to be slim.	That it's difficult to be slim.	That it's not worth being slim.
That a man is attracted by beauty.	That a man is attracted by elegance.	That a man is attracted by intelligence.	That a man is attracted by the woman who loves him.
That a good meal is not worth the money.	That a good meal is agreeable.	That a good meal is fattening.	That after a good meal there's always something left over.
That a baby is a rather ugly doll.	That a baby is a demanding being.	That a baby is a demanding being.	That a baby is a pretty doll.
That a car should be fast.	That a car should look smart.	That a car should be roomy.	That a car should be well-sprung.
That everything is fine, because they love each other.	That everything is fine, because he loves her.	That everything is fine, because she loves him.	That everything is fine, because they really love each other.
That old age doesn't exist.	That one doesn't get old unless one wants to.	That one gets old quickly.	That one learns to get old.
That happiness is something one gets.	That happiness is something one shares.	That happiness is something one exchanges.	That happiness is something one gives.
When it rains, she takes her macintosh.	When it rains, she takes her umbrella.	When it rains, she takes her car.	When it rains, she stays at home.
That soon she will meet the dream of her life.	That soon she will meet the dream of her life.	That soon she will meet the dream of her life.	That soon she will meet the dream of her life.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



**THE SHADBUSH**  
GOT ITS NAME FROM THE INDIANS BECAUSE IT "BLOSSOMS" WHEN THE SHAD SWIM UP THE CREEKS."



**SCIENTISTS**  
FROM OVER THE WORLD HAVE TRAVELED THOUSANDS OF MILES TO THE SOUTH ATLANTIC OCEAN FOR THE FOUR-MINUTE TOTAL SOLAR ECLIPSE TO BE STAGED THERE ON MAY 29TH.

DUE to the limited duration of total eclipses, scientists travel from far and wide to avail themselves of the few minutes when they may study the sun's corona while its face is blocked out by the moon. The coming eclipse may be seen in totality only in the South Orkney and South Georgia Islands.

## BARBS

AN inventor has discovered that friction can be used as a substitute for domestic fuel. Now why doesn't somebody discover a substitute for domestic friction?

Uruguay is one nation in a million these days. The sign on that country's consulate in Philadelphia was stolen a while ago, and nobody has been able to think of a reason for it yet.

A factory in California burned down the other day while two women monopolized a telephone line that should have been used for calling the fire department. That makes one factory and a large assortment of ears that were burning at the time.

Hitler's safe in allowing the notes of the Liberty Bell to be heard in a coming symphony concert. He knows nobody'd recognize them by this time.

Cows escaped recently from a run-away freight train in Colorado, and the funny thing is that nobody thought of the obvious solution—the one hanging on the front of the engine. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

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## ALLEY OOP



By Vincent Hamlin



## HOW IT BEGAN By Paul F. Berdanier



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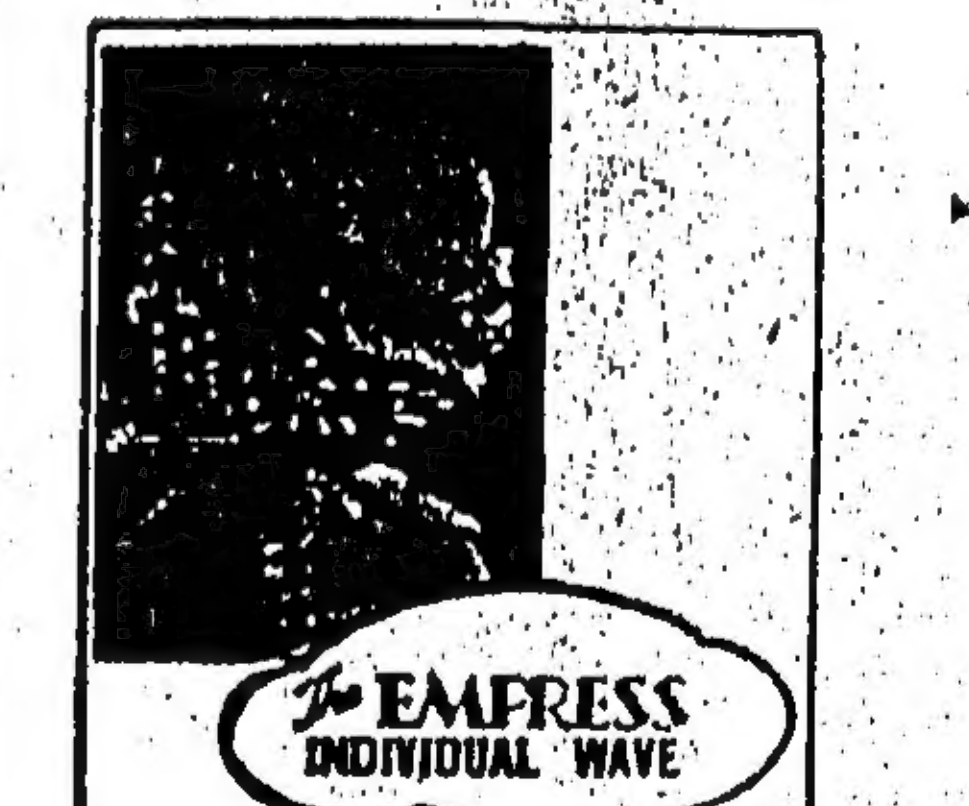
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LORETTA YOUNG TYRONE POWER in  
"CAFE METROPOLE"  
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

# BOOKS

NEW CLARION CALL  
TO THE JEWS

The Secret of Happiness. By Rabbi David Miller. Published by the Jewish Sabbath Alliance of America, Inc., 202 East Fourteenth Street, New York City. Sent anywhere upon request for the equivalent of 20 cents in International Postal Money Order.

The persecution of the Jewish people in Germany and Austria has been the cause of an awakening of the Jewish faith amongst Jews of all nationalities. Many who were scarcely aware that they were of Hebrew origin suddenly have realized the danger of the spread of anti-Semitic propaganda and as a result of the consequent sense of insecurity as to their future, have begun wholeheartedly to return to the ancient faith of their fathers.

In the United States, there has been a systematic effort to combat Nazi propaganda by a serious attempt on the part of the leaders of Jewry to revive Judaism and particularly the observance of the Sabbath, through both the medium of the Press and the spoken word. One of the latest books devoted to this purpose is the "Secret of Happiness" by Rabbi David Miller. It is as he claims, "a prescription of how to enjoy life" and contains a digest of the leading writers and philosophers on the subject of happiness and how to obtain it. The gist of the work is that happiness is only obtainable for the Jew through observance of the doctrines of Moses and the prophets, and above all in the keeping of the Sabbath Day (Saturday).

The main purpose of the book is therefore to sound a clarion call to those Jews who have become indifferent, back-sliding from the fold so to speak, and to "strengthen the faith of modern Jewish youth in their sacred inheritance, that they might be proud of their religion and their race, and especially to offset the anti-Semitic efforts to belittle Jewish accomplishment, Jewish philosophy and teachings."

The work makes an interesting reading to even the non-Jew, for he can better appreciate the splendid idealism and lofty morality of a people who have given the world Jesus of Nazareth and some of the greatest prophets of antiquity.

# Giant Plane For Ocean Transport

Seattle, June 24.—The Boeing Aircraft Corporation announces that it is constructing a six-engine transport plane capable of carrying the Atlantic with a hundred passengers in twelve hours. The machine will have a wingspread of 300 feet and will weigh 100 tons.

It is being constructed for the Pan-American Airways United Press.

# KING AND QUEEN GO TO SCOTLAND FOR FUNERAL

London, June 24.—The funeral of the Countess of Clarendon, Mother of Queen Elizabeth, will be held on Monday. Their Majesties are leaving London for Scotland to attend the funeral.

# CARRIED TO FREEDOM - CROWD BOOES

By PHILIP GOODMAN

London, May 26.

WHITE-FACED, limp and almost fainting, Mrs. Georgina Bailey yesterday afternoon... a free woman.

She had been sentenced to 11 days' imprisonment, back-dated, which meant her immediate release. For nearly an hour afterwards she lay ill and trembling in a waiting-room, while doctors and nurses applied restoratives.

# Smuggled Into Car

Then, smuggled into a big saloon car in the courtyard of the Old Bailey, she was whisked into the street—to be greeted by boos and cat-calls from a huge crowd. Most of the cries came from women.

A few moments before she had heard for the first time the result of the trial of her former lover, Edward Royal Chaplin, 35-year-old builder's foreman, who was accused of murdering her husband at their Wimbledon villa.

# Told About Chaplin

As she left the waiting-room below the court, barely a half-dozen yards from where Edward Chaplin was sitting in his cell, word reached her: "He was found not guilty of murder, but guilty of manslaughter—12 years' penal servitude."

That was the sentence which Mr. Justice Humphreys had passed after a trial lasting four days.

# 73 GIRLS FAINT WHEN FOUR BOYS COLLAPSE

New York.

Seeing four boys collapse while drilling in a school playground girl spectators began to collapse, too.

In a few minutes 73 girls had fainted, and for some time the playground—at New Hanover High School, Wilmington, North Carolina—resembled a casualty clearing station.

Here is the explanation, offered by Dr. William Marston, one of the foremost psychologists in the United States.

"It was a case of mass hypnosis. The girls, watching the drill movements, became emotionally identified with the boys. All the girls have recovered, though they were ill enough to be sent to bed for the day."

"Soothed and unified into a single pattern, they were amenable to the suggestion offered by the collapse of the boys."

[When, in November, 1936, 14 girls in a Manchester factory collapsed, suffering from mass hysteria, depression, an excuse by fog was given as the probable reason. At the time Manchester had 200 hours of continuous fog.]

# STOP PRESS

# PANTOMIME PLANNED

The European YMCA Amateur Dramatic Society has already made arrangements for this year's Christmas Pantomime. It has been decided to produce "Cinderella", December 21, 22, 23, 24, 26 and 27 being fixed as the dates.

# HELD AND ROBBED

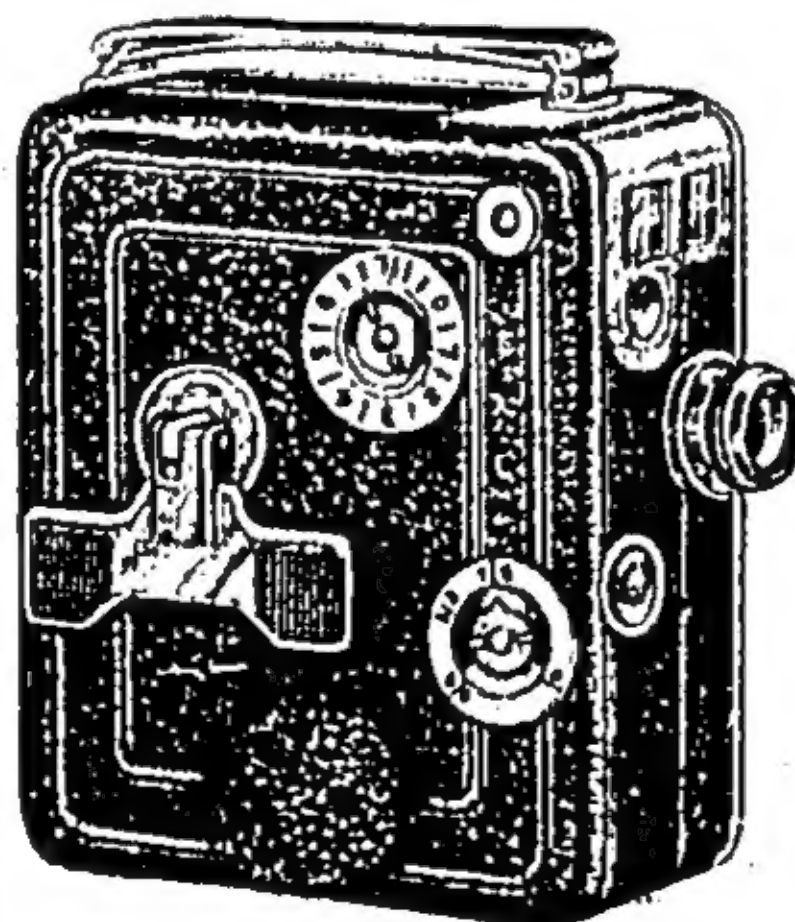
Held firmly by two men, while another went through his pockets, Liu Piu, a foreman of the Kowloon Godowns, was robbed of \$40 in Canton Road at 9 p.m. last night.

# WIDOW WANTS TO ENLIST

THE Amazon spirit still fires Senora Maria Magdalena Sandoval, widow of a general, who was killed in action some years ago, says a Mexico City report.

Though middle-aged, she is beautiful and vigorous, and she is now demanding that the police should grant her a safe conduct to join General Cedillo, who was recently stated to be leading a revolutionary movement.

Declaring that she is a thorough rebel in sentiment, she says that she has served with distinction in several battles with the rank of captain of the pettiest soldiers during revolutionary times.



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